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No. 30,536

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

Established 1887

hatcher Refuses Co Discuss Sands With 3 Irish MPs

By R. W. Apple New York Times Service

ONDON - Prime Minister garet Thatcher refused Tuesto meet three members of Parient from the Republic of Ireliwho had hoped to discuss the Bobby Sands, a 27-year-old striker who is reported to proaching death.

Sands, a convicted leader of Irish Republican Army, was pril 9. He is serving a 14-year cace at the Maze prison in there Ireland and has refused ood for 52 days, bringing ten-s in the province to their highevel in months.

British government statement Tuesday evening: "Deteriora-previously noted in Sands' liuon continues." After visitum Tuesday morning, his parreported that he was no longer to read because of failing vi-and that his bearing was imed. After seeing him Monday, of the three Irish members of ament, Dr. John O'Connell, a ician, said that Mr. Sands d probably not live for more

Violence Feared

new spasm of violence in the nce is widely predicted if Mr. dies. The IRA has threata major campaign, which 1 probably evoke retaliatory a from Protestant para-miligroups in Ulster.

is with gasoline and acid and bricks in Londonder-

International Herold Tribine

RIS - The French presiden-

simpaign is nearing the first I of voting on Sunday with a

rio that few political observ-

nd envisioned. The possibility the neo-Gaullist candidate.

ies Chirac, might edge out the

iist leader, Francois Mitter-

and run against President

y Giscard d'Estaing in the id and final round on May 10. In an outcome, although still dered unlikely, would mean effict voters, who account for

t half of the French elector-

would find themselves un-

sented in the final election

i despite the fact that there is

i public opinion polls indicate

Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Gis-

d'Estaing would run a dead

if they faced each other on

10 and some soundings even

an edge to the Socialist candi-

ider the French electoral sys-

a half-dozen or more candi-an run for the presidency

In stround, which serves as

15 with a majority, a second

t momentum is clearly on the

of Mr. Chirac. The mayor of

has shown the largest gains

the candidates in opinion

r the last two months.

Mr. Chirac's progress amoy mainly Mr. Gis-

who was hoping to

act, and round of voting

Fir president's support-

armed for months that

third could never hope to

we the first round and that his

aign would only demoralize

zuter-right electorate and in-

e the left's chances of winning

Pincer Movement .

recent days, however, Mr.

ac has clearly stirred alarm in

Mitterrand's camp. Jean Po-

n, a Socialist Party spokes-

warned over the Easter week-

that the two center-right can-

ies, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and

Chirac, might reach the sec-

water margin over the rest of

Last Judgment

beld between the two

adswell in the country.

discernible conservative

hirac Now Given Chance

5 Face Giscard in Runoff

By Jonathan Kandell ago as a man with a taste for "ab-

ry's Bogside quarter Tuesday, the seventh straight day of street violence in Northern Ireland, The Associated Press reported. A police spokesman said three policemen were treated for burns. An estimat-ed 100 rioters set two mail trucks

At a news conference before leaving Saudi Arabia for the United Arab Emirates, where she arrived Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher took an unyielding stance toward Mr. Sands. She said: "It is not my habit or eustom to meet MPs from a foreign country about a citizen of the United Kingdom resident in the United Kingdom."

Mrs. Thatcher also rejected again Mr. Sands' demand that he be recognized as a political prison-er. The British government argues that, having been convicted of illegal possession of firearms, the guerrilla leader is no more than a

The proper way for the three Irish lawmakers to proceed, she said, would be in ask the Dublin government to make representations to her government through ordinary diplomatic channels, Dr. O'Connell said he was very

disappointed at Mrs. Thatcher's decision. Another of the three who spent an bour at Mr. Sands' bedside Monday, Sine de Valera, said that there might still be a way out of the impasse if the British government were to adopt a compro-mise definition of Mr. Sands' status. He and others like him might obs of young Roman Catho-attacked police and British" be called "special category" pris-oners, she suggested, thus avoiding the use of the controversial word

ters in Beirut and Zahle.

100,000 people fled to bomb shel-



Jacques Chirac

and inflation and an allegedly timid, wavering foreign policy. During the last few days, however, be has openly called for eliminating Mr.



An Israeli civilian receives aid after being wounded by Palestinian rockets fired across the Israel-Lebanon border on Tuesday.

Syrians, Christians Renew Beirut Battle

BEIRUT - Artillery battles between Syrian forces and Christian militias shattered the Lebanese cease-fire Tuesday, temporarily closing the airport and forcing 300,000 residents into bomb shel-

Newspapers put the death toll at 21 and said more than 80 people were wounded. Reporters said



Mitterrand from the race.

And some Chirac advisers are Mr. Chirac is also changing his tactics. The mayor made his imurging potential Giscard voters to switch over to the mayor in the pact early in the campaign by first election round in order to asstrongly attacking Mr. Giscard sure that no leftist runs in the final d'Estaing for rising unemployment

ters in Beirut, and that the renewed fighting sent 200,000 fleeing to shelters in Zahle, the war-ravaged Christian city 30 miles (48 kilometers) to the east,

With mortar shells exploding around them, three Lehanese jets took off from Syrian-controlled Beirut airport after nightfall, Officials of the airport, located on the city's southern outskirts, said three departed in rapid succession, each carrying about 100 passengers.

"The situation is had," said Moslem Premier Shafik Wazzan as he and Christian President Elias Sarkis searched for ways to prevent renewed civil warfare in this half-Christian, half-Moslem na-

Artillery and rocket launchers blazed along the Green Line that has split Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors since the 1975-76 civil war was smothered by Syrian troops — about 22,000 of whom remain in Lebanon to police the

In the south, long-range duels flared between Palestinian guerril-las and Israeli-backed militias of the Christian enclave along the border with Israel, Provincial authorities reported five villagers killed and 15 wounded.

Christian gunners shelled the port city of Sidon on the Mediterranean coast, causing beavy damage to the harbor, the city governor's office said. There were no re-

ports of casualties. In Tel Aviv, a military spokes-man said one Israeli was seriously wounded by Palestinian guerrilla rockets fired across the Lebanese frontier into the northern Galilee town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli artillery returned fire across the border, the spokesman said.

U.S. Policy on NATO Funding Made More Flexible for Allies Reagan priority should be to awaken the alliance. The point is believed likely to Europeans who contend onal Herald Tribune

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - A confidential Pentagon report says that the Reagan administration has adopted a new policy approach to the question of what constitutes equitable sharing of military costs among NATO allies and Japan.

Instead of emphasizing the ex-isting yardstick of annual 3-percent increases in military budgets. the Pentagon report - scheduled to be sent to Congress soon - applies a more flexible and more comprehensive formula to measure countries' contributions, according to U.S. officials who have read it.

The implementation of this policy would have major implications for U.S. relations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies at a time when the Reagan administration is pressing them to match the U.S. arms buildup, both to meet increased Soviet strength and project Western power into the Gulf region.

The report, a final draft by the Department of Defense which is now at the State Department for comment, marks no softening of the Reagan administration's drive to get allied agreement to an increased military effort. But it stresses the need for the United States to overcome NATO divergence about the Soviet threat so that all NATO countries do more military spending. And it adopts a new diplomatic approach.

Minding the Perimeter

Among its conclusions, the re-port finds that NATO countries with the exclusion of the United States) are shouldering, as a group, an adequate military burden for the NATO area and Japan, But Boeing 727s of Middle East Air-lines, Lebanon's national carrier, sharp nation-by-nation inequities are identified, and the report stresses that all countries need to do more on the Western strategic perimeter to meet Soviet threats in the Third World.

The Pentagon report clarifies earlier signals which confused some allies early in the Reagan administration's testure when the 3then revived. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger recently warned his NATO counterparts that the "United States does not want to walk alone" in security matters. But the report is the first detailed public guidance about what specific allied commitments are being watched.

Without officially abandoning the controversial 3-percent target, the Pentagon report concludes: "We believe that fixed percentage contributions for allied governments are an issue of somewhat lesser importance than developing a mutually agreed, coherent effort to combat the Soviet challenge," officials quoted from the report.

*Divisive and Unproductive

The document, entitled "Allied Commitments to Defense Spending," signals a more receptive U.S. posture to European arguments about the need to consider the quality of military results and not just the dollar-calculated budget appropriations.

that the 3-percent figure was a political compromise that is no longer realistic. Europeans argue that, judged by any standard of cost ef-fectiveness, their forces are often better — and proportionately big-ger — than the U.S. military establishment's.

"It is divisive, unproductive to become preoccupied with analysis of who did or is doing more" an official quoted from the report, which adds that "we [can] all do more, no matter what our current or past efforts."

But the Pentagon report ac-knowledges that individual NATO members vary widely in "their perceptions of the nature of the Soviet threat they collectively face," officials said, emphasizing that the top

Despite this warning, the overalt tone marks a changed U.S. style, The Carter administration, un-

der which the reporting for this study was done, bore down on the allies to respect the 3-percent target agreed to by NATO govern-ments in 1977. But the interpreta-tion of the data and conclusions signed by Mr. Weinberger — con-firm that the Reagan administraintends to avoid public badgering of reluctant allies — at teast until they have time to ex-plain and perhaps remedy defec-

Not the Time to Quarrel

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "carried the day, temporurily at least, that this arbitrary 3percent figure is not worth fighting over because we risked losing sight of the larger problems, said Sen, Joseph R. Biden Jr., the Delaware Democrat who is a minority mem-ber of the Foreign Relations Com-

Mr. Haig had argued in Washington. Sen. Biden said at a recent conference sponsored by the Attantic Institute and North Attantic Assembly in Paris, that it was dangerously counterproductive to quarrel with the allies at a moment when the Reagan administration is

against the Soviet Union. Sen. Biden agreed on this point, but added: "We'll find a way to bring to book eventually any NATO nation that lags consistent-

trying to mobilize their support

He warned that sub-surface resentment exists in the United (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

U.S. Rights Policy Should Vary With Type of Regime, Haig Says South Korea, Argentina, Chile,

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in an extensive discussion of the Reagan administration's approach to human rights, said the United States should oppose all human rights violations, "by ally or adver-sary, friend or foe," but be more critical of totalitarian regimes than of authoritarian ones.

"The collapse of a bulwark against aggression and the replacement of an authoritarian regime with a totalitarian one" could produce "the ultimate failure," Mr. Haig said.

His comments on "Human Rights and American Interests" were made March 31 at a meeting in Washington of the Trilatera Commission, a nongovernmental organization formed to identify

tion, but it was released to The New York Times Monday upon the newspaper's request.

Policy Review

Mr. Haig's sides said the administration's overall policy toward human rights was still being reviewed and that Mr. Haig's speech, while authoritative, was not neces-sarily the final word on the sub-

The major thrust of Mr. Haig's address was to assert that the Reagan administration was sensitive to human rights concerns, but he underscored his belief that the primary danger is from "totalitari-an aggression." which he identifies as coming mainly from the Soviet

In the three months that it has been in office, the Reagan adminmajor problem areas in interna-tional relations and to offer solu-than the Carter administration did.

and the Philippines, countries that had been at odds with the Carter administration over their buman rights records.

Under Mr. Haig, the State De-partment has also adopted a policy of not publicly criticizing friendly

In his speech, Mr. Haig provided what amounted to a philosophic justification for these attitudes.

"We wish that every people could enjoy the blessings of liberty as we enjoy them," he said. "But there are limits to what we can or should do to transform other cul-

tures, customs and institutions." "At the same time, we confront another aspect of reality," he said, the Soviet Union and its allies countries that reject our concepts of human rights - continue to enlarge their military power and

Mr. Haig said the United States

Reagan Approves Saudi AWACS Sale, But Delays Going to Congress, Aide Says

United Press Internation WASHINGTON - President Reagan has decided to go ahead with the controversial sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but has not decided when to ask Congress for approval, a White House spokesman said

decision to go ahead with the sale," said Larry Speakes, acting press secretary.

Mr. Speakes said Mr. Reagan will consult with congressional leaders on the question of bow and when formally to notify the House and Senate of the proposed sale. He indicated the timing may de-

cent embarrassing visit of South

African military men to the United States and the visits of

Reagan supporters to South Af-

rica have alarmed black African

leaders. They worry that Washington may be tempted to end

its embargo on naval visits and

Africa has been soliciting West-

ern support by offering its base

at Simonstown on the Cape to virtually any Western taker.

Four years ago South African authorities showed off their

computerized, bomb-resistant.

ocean wide ship-monitoring facil-

For at least a decade South

arms sales to South Africa.

pend on legislative progress of Mr. Reagan's economic package. "The determination has not been made on bow and when we'll proceed with Congress for approv-

More Firepower

al," Mr. Speakes said.

resday. The administration is proposing to sell Saudi Arabia equipment to extend the range and firepower of its F-15 jet fighters. Mr. Speakes also spoke of "airborne surveillance," referring to radar-equipped Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes.

The sale could be killed if both the House and Senate vote a resolution of disapproval by a simple majority within 30 days of being "We've made no decision on

timing" for notification of the sale to Congress, Mr. Speakes said. In response to a question, he said, "I don't anticipate any congressional dehate on the sale of military surveillance equipment to

Saudi Arabia would interfere with the president's economic pro-Early Announcement

On March 6, the administration

announced it was committed to the principle of selling Saudia Arabia surveillance aircraft. The National Security Council, shortly before Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. 's recent trip to the Middle East, approved the proposal to sell five AWACS planes to the Saudis.

The pivotal decision for the administration now is when to tell Congress of the sale decision. This decision has been stalled while the administration judges the strength of mounting opposition to the sale of the AWACS and how to defeat the challenge. Senate Republican leader How-

ard H. Baker Jr. returned last weekend from a trip to Saudi Arabia, where the arms package was discussed with Saudi officials. The Wall Street Journal report-

ed Tuesday that Sen. Baker, a Tennessee Republican, has urged the administration to postpone the sale at least until after Israel's June 30 elections, and warned that Congress would veto it if it were forwarded now.

Saudis Cautioned

It was learned Monday that Mr. Haig cautioned Saudi leaders during his recent Middle East trip that an arms package would be jeop-ardized if they insisted that it in-clude AWACS planes.

Israel is adamantly against the sale of the surveillance equipment to the Saudis. Earlier, Jimmy Carter's defense

secretary and his secretary of state

clined" to sell the equipment, but denied committing the United States to such a deal.

cials Monday, saying it "contra-dicts statements made by Reagan administration officials that the Carter administration committed the United States to an arms sale agreement with the Saudis."

rived at a tentative conclusion on how to handle" Saudi requests for offensive weapons for the F-15s. "Among the various requests

an early and positive decision on sale to Saudi Arabia of conformal fuel tanks and of AlM-9L air-toair missiles," the letter said. "We were also favorably disposed toward an eventual future sale of AWACS."

The U.S. Treasury has quietly

commissioned a staff study to determine whether World Bank lending has encouraged Socialist governments at the expense of private enterprise.

Sub Collision

carrying cotton, collided in the East China Sea. Page 5.

TOMORROW

Indexing Wages

nations, primarily in Western Europe, political pressures are building to ease the impact of that enduring specier of Western inflation fighters - wage

Indian Ocean: Filling the Power Vacuum repeating that the government's policy is under review. The re-Superpowers Move Into Gap Left by British

This is the second of three articles. By Michael T. Kaufman

itially to ignore both these candi-

ers whose support would be neces-sary for a Mitterrand presidential

Now, with the campaign closing

the Socialists are urging backers of

minor leftist and environmentalist

candidates "not to waste" their votes, and instead back Mr. Mit-

Sensing these late developments,

victory on the second round.

terrand on the first round.

ast public opinion polls, on Sunday in accor-with n deadline set by New York Times Service law, gave Mr. Giscard lang 27 to 28 percent in the rwind, 23 to 24 percent for errand, 17 to 19.5 percent NEW DELHI - The Soviet diplomat in the Seychelles was trying to show candor as he spoke with a visitor in the garden of his embassy in the island group in the Indian Ocean. You cannot really believe that prac, and 17 to 19 per-Georges Marchais, the cannist candidate, with the rewe would disrupt Western oil flows," he said. That is not in 28 vote split between six miandidates.

our interest." The U.S. military attache in India struck an equally confidential tone. "In this world, with missiles, you can't worry too much about the other fellow's intentions," he said. "You have to concentrate on his capabilities, and right now, today, the Soviets have the capability to mine the Strait of Hormuz and move troops and tanks from Afghanistan to Iran."

For more than a decade military analysts have written papers on the vulnerability of oil routes from the Gulf and military historians have speculated about who would fill the power vacuum left in the Indian Ocean after the withdrawal of the British in the 1960s. Now there is an urgency to the discussion.

What precisely is at stake in the Indian Ocean for the United States, its Western allies, the Soviet Union and the 36 countries along its shores?

Bold Stand

round "because of too much ering of leftist votes on the The view of U.S. diplomats and military men is that in light pilar concern has been soundof Soviet activities in the Horn ly other Socialist leaders like of Africa and in Afghanistan it on Defferre, the longtime or of Marseilles, who de need Mr. Chirac a few days was necessary for the United States to make a bold and obvi-

And the second s

ous stand to counter what Adm. Robert L. Long, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, called "the continued expansion throughout the area of Soviet military power and assertive-ness either directly or indirectly through the use of surrogates."

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee in February, Adm. Long said: "The Soviets maneuver for con-trol over Persian Gulf oil and for access to warm-water ports. With a large military force in Afghamistan, use of port and air facilities in Ethiopia and South Yemen and ready access to other ports in the region, the Soviets are developing a substantial presence around the Indian

During a visit last winter to Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka, the admiral openly supported re-newed and close U.S. military links with Pakistan. In February he said: "We cannot predicate national defense policy on a strategy that may concede the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific to the Soviets."

Views such as Adm. Long's have gained support and mo-mentum in Washington during the last four years, particularly since the Soviet turnaround in ending support for Somalia and backing instead the Ethiopian government by supplying arms and financing its use of Cuban troops in 1977.

Up to that time, despite warn-

ings by such countries as India and Sri Lanka, both the United

States and the Soviet Union had shown restraint and neither had rushed into the void left by the British withdrawal from bases

The United States had a Middle East fleet of three small ships based in Bahrain. There were even discussions with the Russians about ways to limit naval activity in the area. But after the Soviet move in the Horn of Africa, the United States withdrew from the talks.

U.S. alarm continued to grow in 1979 as the Soviet Union gained the use of the port at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam and the United States lost its ally in Iran because of the Islamic revolution. The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan at the end of 1979 was another beavy blow. and a new U.S. strategy was worked out.

Concessional Terms

Essentially it involved the rapid building or modernization of facilities on Diego Garcia, an is-land in the Indian Ocean that the United States leases from Britain. Only 15 miles long and at its maximum a mile wide. Diego Garcia was envisioned as a rear base and depot for a Marine brigade trained for amphibious landings.
In addition, access to poten-

tial facilines on the periphery of

the region was obtained in

Kenya, Somalia and Oman. The

exact nature of these facilities is

hazy. In some cases they are said

to be little more than rest and

In all three countries money has been allocated for improving harbors and airfields, with arms sales to the governments on con-

recreation areas for sailors and

cessional terms. Discussions on

military cooperation have also

been held with Egypt and Su-Some Western diplomats wondered in private conversation bow the United States would fare in supporting the mutually suspicious governments of Kenya and Somalia and expressed reservations about the stability of these African governments. But the major controversy concerns what the United

States may do in South Africa and Pakistan. Regarding Pakistan, an on-and-off ally of the United States through the old SEATO and CENTO alliances, Adm. Long and others believe that its stratewith its port of Karachi 300 miles (480 kilometers) from the Gulf, is sufficient to warrant renewal and augmentation of military links.

There are others, including some diplomats with long experience in South Asia, who cauuon that any military arrangement with Pakistan would saddie Washington with the responsibility for having maintained an unpopular government should the opposition overthrow the martial law regime.

On South Africa, State Department spokesmen keep

ity at Simonstown like landlords eager to rent their property. The South Africans say geography makes the country vitally important in the defense of the West and of the Indian Ocean. The need for a strategy to counter Soviet actions was, of course, dismissed as needless by Yuri Velikanov. Yes, he ac-knowledged, the Soviet Union has its own strategic objectives

in the Indian Ocean but a threat

to the oil routes is not among

them. No, he said, the Soviet

Union was not going to use Af-ghanistan or Ethiopia as a base

from which to either invade or

subvert the countries of the Gulf or the Middle East. "For us, Afghanistan is an embarrassment," he said. "There were mistakes when we went in. and we really are looking for

ways to get out." There were three compelling reasons for having brought Sovi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

istration has shown more tolerance

The speech was not for publica- made to improve relations with

For instance, efforts have been

seem increasingly inclined to use their arms to advance their cause.

said they were "favorably in-

Sen, Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, released a letter from the two Carter administration offi-

In the letter to Sen. Levin, dated April 1, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown and former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said that after the November presidential election. Mr. Carter "ar-

we were favorably disposed toward

INSIDE World Bank

The U.S. Navy has accepted li-ability for the sinking April 9 of a Japanese merchant ship after a collision with a U.S. nuclear submarine. The accident occurred when the George Washington, the first American submarine to carry nuclear ballistic missiles, and the Nissho Maru, a freighter

Throughout the industrialized

indexation—the controversial system of linking prices and wages. A story in tomorrow's 1HT.

Japanese Atomic Officials Acknowledge 56 Workers Contaminated in March Spill

By William Chapman

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Fifty-six workers
were exposed to radioactive wastes
from a Japanese nuclear power
plant in an accident that was kept

secret for more than a month, offi-cials acknowledged Tuesday. The announcement by the Japan Atomic Power Co. was the first indication that a large number of persons may have been contantinated. An earlier report had indi-ated that at most 16 may have been affected.

The latest disclosure of mishaps at the Tsuruga plant raised new ancertainties about nuclear power development in Japan, where construction of new plants has been stalled, in part by the widely publicized accident in 1979 at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Officials described the extent of contamination of the workers as begligible, but the nature of the accident and the lengthy secrecy has ransformed it into a major affair.

Hints of a Reshuffle

The chief of the Japan Atomic Power Co., which had developed the plant, was reported preparing to resign and newspaper reports hinted at a substantial reshuffling of its top management.

Officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which is in charge of the investiga-

tion, siad they could not yet gauge the seriousness of the accident because they encountered new disclo-sures from the plant's management almost every day.

The accident occurred on March 8 when a large amount of waste water overflowed a filter tank at the plant, which is located on the Sea of Japan west of Tokyo. At first it was reported that the leakage was caused by a structural defect. Then it was learned that a valve had been left open permitling more than 40 tons of waste water to flow out.

The valve was open for about three hours, officials acknowledged, and in an attempt to stop the flow workers tried to scoop some of it up in polyester huckets.

Mud Samples Cited

The accident was known to in-vestigators this week only after significant amounts of radioactivity were discovered in samples of mud taken from a sewage outlet, which carries water into nearby Tsuruga Bay. The waters near the plant are a rich fishing ground.

It was the second time this year that the Tsuruga management had been found to have concealed accidents that resulted in radioactive leakage. In January, there were two incidents of leakage caused by cracks in a water heater. They were not known to outside authorities until early this month.

Officials moved quickly to investigate the latest incident, although it is not likely to change the government's position, which is one of encouraging nuclear powers designed. er development in order to lessen dependence on oil.

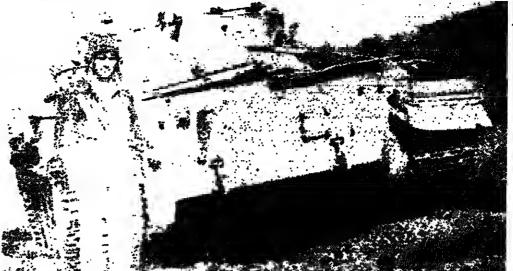
At present, 21 nuclear power reactors are in operation and an additional 14 reactors are planned by the end of 1985.

But leakage incidents and the mishap at Three Mile Island two years ago have fueled the action of anti-nuclear groups. For nearly two years, parily as a result of Three Mile Island, no new plant applications were submitted.

Local opposition to each new plant is strong. In what was re-garded as a test of anti-nuclear sentiment, the mayor of one small town. Kubokawacho, was recalled hy the voters early this year because he had favored construction of a plant. However, in a turn-about which showed how tight the lines are drawn on the issue, he was recently re-elected.

The administration of Premier Zenko Suzuki recently restated its approval of nuclear development and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party adopted a program calling for a national campaign in support of nuclear energy.

"I always count on Lufthansa."



DEFECTOR — Mohammed Nazar, 21, a noncommissioned officer from the Soviet-backed Afghan Army, stands in front of the Soviet-built tank in which he fled into Pakistan. Afghanistan has asked for the tank's return. Mr. Nazar was out for a test drive when he defected.

Superpowers Compete in Indian Ocean

(Continued from Page 1)

er warships to the Indian Ocean in large numbers, he asserted. The first reason he gave "is to secure our own maritime and fishing areas." As the Soviet Union has developed its maritime and fishing fleets, traffic between Vladivostok and the Black Sea ports has increased and has formed one of the

country's most important naval highways.

The second objective of Soviet naval policy. Mr. Velikanov said. is Moscow's historic support for African liberation movements. He said a military presence was im-portant to bolster these liberation movements. Since such movements have prevailed everywhere on the

continent except in South Africa and South-West Africa (Namibia), it was obvious that the Soviet dip-lomat regarded South Africa as the larget of this strategy.

A week before he was inter-

viewed, three Soviet Navy ships had pulled into Maputo harbor in Mozambique in response to a South African raid. French offi-cials and leftist politicians on the island of Reunion agreed that the prize sought by Soviet actions in the region was not the oil supplies of the Gulf but the mineral wealth of southern Africa.

A third point raised by Mr. Veli-

kanov was not echoed by any Western source. "Our presence in the Indian Ocean is also a matter of national defense," he said. Your missiles from submarines in this ocean can reach any part of the Soviet Union."

When the visitor chided the Soviet diplomat that the prospect of missiles raining on Moscow from the Indian Ocean seemed farfetched, his answer strangely ech-oed the response of the U.S. military attache in India. "In this world you must deal with capabili-ties, not probabilities," Mr. Velika-nov said.

Tomorrow: Polarization of the region's countries on the issue of superpower presence,

French Release Drug Smuggler; III Health Cited

The Associated Press PARIS - Ooe of the major fig-ures in the "French Connection" heroin-smuggling case was freed last week because of ill health, the

French Justice Ministry reported. Urbain Giaume, 67, was sentenced to 20 years in prisoo in July, 1978, after being coovicted of heading a ring that smuggled a ton of pure heroin into the United States between 1969 and 1974. The value of the heroin at that time was estimated at \$4 million

The ministry did not disclose the nature of his illness, but there have been newspaper reports that Mr. Giaume is suffering from cancer. The release of prisoners for medical reasons is rare in France and occurs only if an inmale's condition is considered critical.

During Mr. Giaume's trial, prosecutors charged that he and Joseph Patrizzi were the masterminds behind an international smuggling ring that shipped bun-dreds of pounds of heroin by boat from France, Spain and other European countries to various U.S. ports. The drugs were stasbed in cars, furniture, refrigerators and

other appliances. Both denied any connection with the "French connection," which served as the title for a movie based on the case.

Cubans Release 4 U.S. Sailors

New York Times Service HAVANA — Four American sailors seized Sunday when they strayed into Cuban waters during a motorboat ride have been re-

leased to U.S. officials. The men, still carrying an ice chest full of beer, were released Monday afternoon. Wayne Smith, chief of the U.S. Interests Section here, reported that the four were "in excellent health and said they had been well treated by the Cu-

All had been assigned to the landing ship Raleigh, which was docked at the naval base at Guantanamo Bay. According to Mr. Smith, the four had gone for an afternoon motorboat ride and "inadvertently strayed off the base."

Rotterdam Refinery Fire

The Associated Press

ROTTERDAM — A small fire
in an Esso refinery here has forced the shutdown of a portion of a crude-oil processor, an Esso spokesman said. The fire, which broke out Monday, was brought under control in 30 minutes and was not expected to affect the re-finery's output.

London Youths Riot at Holiday Fairs; 80 Hi LONDON - Hundreds of youths, most of them black, rioted at E.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

er boliday fairs in three areas of London, injuring more than 80 people including at least 50 police officers. More than 100 people were arrest. The government-funded Commission for Racial Equality said the vence was not connected with the previous weekend's riots in the Brixing and the second s district. "Brixton was a completely separate affair from this Easter v

uistrict. Brixton was a completely separate affair from this Easter velence, which seems to recur each year and is common to both black a white young people," a commission spokesman said.

The violence began Monday night at fairgrounds at Finshury Park north London, Wanstead in east London and Ealing Common in w London, spreading to surrounding streets, police said. There has be trouble at London fairgrounds on previous holidays but police saic had never been as had as it was Monday. had never been as had as it was Monday.

2 Killed After Protest at Tehran University

TEHRAN — A man and a young woman were killed in clashes Tehran University between leftist militants and supporters of Iran's fi damentalist Islamic leadership, officials said Tuesday. Hospital soun said 21 persons were treated, including five who underwent surgery

knife wounds and other injuries.

Newspapers said the incidents took place Monday after a demonst tion by about 200 members of the extreme-left Paykar group demand;

the reopening of the university, which was closed at the start of an ar-leftist "Cultural Revolution" a year ago.

The newspapers said the leftists clashed with members of the so-cal "Party of God" and militant supporters of hard-line Islamic leaders. handmade grenade thrown during a scuffle killed the man and wom. the newspapers said.

Soviet Press Praises Polish Ties, Assails Wes.

MOSCOW - The Soviet press, underlining Moscow's commitment support Communist rule in Poland, said Tuesday that Soviet-Pol friendship was the guarantee of Poland's security and independen Several newspapers accused the West of trying to undo the link betw. Moscow and Warsaw.

Diplomats said the articles, marking the 36th anniversary of the Sc. et-Polisb friendship treaty, reflected Moscow's concern over the turlence of the past nine months. In Warsaw, meanwhile, the official pr described Soviet economic aid as crucial in overcoming the count

The leading Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, the organ of writers' union, in an article published in advance Tuesday by T accused "Western Zionists" of subversion against Poland. It was the f time such a charge had been made from Moscow during the Poturmoil. Such charges were widely made in connection with the crisis in Czechoslovakia.

Bolivia Denies Arrest of Former President

The Associated Press

LA PAZ — The government denied Monday that it has arrested mer President Alberto Natusch Busch but said former President H Banzer Suarez had agreed to remain on his ranch outside Santa Cruz. Local press reports had said that Col. Natusch was detained in: Interior Ministry and Gem. Banzer had been placed under house a

for conspiring to overthrow the nine-month old regime of Gen. Garcia Meza. Gen. Garcia Meza and Interior Minister Celso Torrelio held a t. conference to deny those reports. Col. Natusch, who was present a.news conference, also denied that he had been organizing a coup." Saturday, his family publicly denounced his arrest and said he was t-

Saboteurs Destroy S. Africa Power Stations United Press International

held in the ministry.

DURBAN, South Africa - Saboteurs using mines blew up two ele cal substations in a black township early Tuesday, destroying the pl and leaving thousands without power, police said.

Brig. Gen. Johan van der Hoven, security police chief for the Duarea, said no one was injured in the explosions. A police spokesma, Pretoria said it was too early to say if the sabotage was the wor members of the banned African National Congress but said an investigation tion was under way.

The group has conducted a sporadic campaign of sabotage ag government installations for more than a decade. The most spectar attack was on the Sasolburg oil refineries last year.

Karmal Acknowledges Conflicts With Rebe The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - Afghan President Babrak Karmal, installed to a et-backed coup 17 months ago, admitted in a newspaper interview: lished here Tuesday that Moslem rebels were battling his regime in t areas of Afghanistan.

We cannot say in which particular area the insurgents have confi-Mr. Karmal was quoted as telling a journalist for the Indian Express-"They are in each area but in small groups of 5, 10, 20 or more, said. "They are operating like highway robbers. They burn lotterucks], kill people, kidnap young girls and kill even children."

Uganda Airlines Ordered to Cancel Flights

KAMPALA — Uganda Airlines has canceled all flights until furnotice on the order of Vice President Paulo Muwanga, airline emplo

said Tuesday.

The employees said that no reason was given for the order, and negovernment nor airline officials were available for comment. Other lines, however, were still using Entebbe airport, 20 miles (30 kilome

Uganda Airlines has one jet, which had been flying to Rome. Bru-and London. Smaller aircraft went to Tanzania and Kenya and provdomestic services.

Rights Policy Should Var With Regimes, Haig Say

(Continued from Page 1)

was not prepared "to see the world remade by others bostile to our deepest convictions."

Our resistance to this aggression and our assistance to its vic-tims constitute a defense of human rights that is the very basis of our

foreign policy and our national interest," he said.

But, he said, "Let us be clear on one issue: the United States opposes the violation of burnar rights have the conductor of burnar rights. ally or adversary, friend or foe. We are not going to pursue a poli-cy of selective indignation."

The United States "must be

discriminating" as to "the source of the violation" and the possible impact of any protest, he said. He then provided a distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian regimes.

The totalitarian model unfor-

tunately draws upon the resources of modern technology to impose its will on all aspects of a citizen's behavior, he said. "The totalitarian regimes tend to he intolerant at home and abroad, actively hostile to all we represent and ideologicalresistant to political change."
Mr. Haig did not identify those

countries, except to note that because of intolerance in their societies, there had been a massive number of refugees recently from

the Soviet Union, Cuba, Vie Cambodia and Afghanistan. The authoritarian regime ally stems from a lack of pc or economic development and tomarily reserves for itself aby anthority in only a few poli-sensitive areas," Mr. Haig said He said he was not praisit.

thoritarian governments, but noting that they "are more to change" than totalitarian to "It should be our object" hold forth ourselves as a worthy of imitation as that c. occurs and to belp the evolut; authoritarian government tox more democratic form," Mr.

American policy toward c tries committing violations sli-be determined, he said, on th-sis of whether the regime hely hinders "international aggress." and whether it is totalitarian o thoritarian. Mr. Haig said United States should also con-the record and program of the opposing the regime in questio.

Dubai Hotel Blast Kil

Resters
DUBAI, United Arab Emi Two hotel workers were le and two injured by an explo on the ninth floor of the Hyan gency Hotel here Monday n

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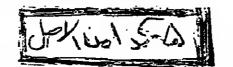
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هكذامن التُصل

U.S., Fearing Bias Toward Socialism, tudies World Bank

By Hobart Rowen

Westingen For Series

ASHINGTON — The U.S. issury has quietly commissed a staff study to determine ther World Bank leading has suraged Socialist governments the expense of private en-

nse.

ne study, directed by Berylnkel, undersecretary for moneaffairs, will also examine the
inter of the international
bettary Fund and other agenbut its focus will be on the
ld Hank Mr. Sprinkel believes
is at least some truth to
less that the bank has overless that the bank has over-

here is some concern in this trament that the World Bank rwing too rapidly, and we just to take a hard look at how working out before we argue their activities should be extended a lot more. Mr. Sprinkel

World Bank spokesman said, they take a good look at us, all see we're doing a lot of marriented things that would be loved by the Reagan governed. But there are Socialist and munist members of the World as well, and it's all one

Sprinkel said that it was icism about the huge lending ram of the bank that led to an Reagan administration demons for the development of anous for the development of a lending sources in the lending sources in the

Moral Sprinkel cited as an examimsdirected World Bank acimsdirected Wor

ik officials, asked to comimplicate in smaller councient seglicer are no private oil comimplicate. They also defended small

alia Flying Again

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Alitalia flights represented to its recent decision to case up on conditions for loans to poor countries, Mr. Sprinkel and plansifurther disruption from considering the said.

Reserve to support that," he said. Concerns about the IMF relate instead to its recent decision to case up on conditions for loans to poor countries, Mr. Sprinkel said.

If the Treasury study supports

it Rome's two airports were it Rome's two airports were it Rome's two airports were in it I have at the restrict controllers said they stop work for four hours on day and all day April 30 to four hours on the f

countries' seeking control over their assets and wishing to keep them out of the hands of the multinational oil companies.

Mr. Sprinkel was careful to note that "many of the projects financed by the World Bank, by their yery nature, are government. For example, who is going to finance a large hydrofelectric) operation other than government, probably, in most of these developing or poorly developed nations?... I think the World Bank has a long experience of doing careful work in that area."

The Treasury study is consistent with the general approach being taken by the Reagan administration toward the question of foreign aid. The intention is to require that private capital be allowed to play a greater role in advancing the economies of developing countries.

Seeking Harmony

An interagency task force, separate from the Treasury study, is looking at how to assure that forcign aid programs — as distinct from lending through the World Bank, IMF and other development agencies — are brought into harmony with the objectives of the Reagan administration.

Reagan administration.

Mr. Sprinkel said that the Treasury study was triggered by "a general view in conservative circles" that the World Bank, by engaging in so much government-to-government lending, is encouraging some governments that are Socialist and is reducing opportunities and "levernment" for private luminers.

is reducing opportunities and "leverage" for private business.

"That would certainly be inconsistent with what the Reagan administration wants," Mr. Sprinkel
said. "We're a major force in the
World Bank, we're a major force in
the IMF, and we expect to work to
encourage those kinds of developments that we think are proper,
and that includes strengthening
the private sector of [less developed nations"] economies as well
as our own."

He stressed that the basic function of the IMF is not being questioned by the administration. For example, the fund's role in helping member nations solve their economic troubles "is going to continue to be important, and we're going to continue to support that," he said. Concerns about the IMF relate instead to its recent decision to ease up on conditions for loans to poor countries. Mr. Sprinkel

If the Treasury study supports concerns about the World Bank and IMP, he Sprinkel said, "it doesn't mean that we pull out. What it means is that we exert leverage in the opposite direction—and that's where I think we'll be



RESCUED — Liz Rocha, wearing helmet, is held out of the foaming waters of the Ottaquechee River by the 17-year-old Boy Scout who jumped in to save her while others hauf them onto shore. The incident occurred Saturday during a river raft race near Woodstock, Vt. Scout John Loftus spotted the Massachusetts woman floundering after her homemade raft overturned and she lost her life preserver. "On impulse, I jumped in after her," he said.

Congress, Courts Emphasizing 'Intent' Over 'Effects' as Proof of Discrimination

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Congress and the courts, in a subtle but important change, are moving toward re-emphasizing the need for blacks, Hispanic Americans and women to prove intentional discrimination in lawsuits alleging violations of civil rights.

violations of civil rights.

Lawyers for minority groups and women generally prefer to use a test based on the effects, rather than the intent, of a given practice. While there are enough statistics to suggest that the effects of discrimination are being felt in fields such as housing, education, employment and voting, a discriminatory purpose is much more difficult to prove.

The controversy, which seems likely to dominate civil rights debates for several years, is often reduced to the shorthand of "intent"

Owen M. Fiss, a law professor at Yale University, said that "if Congress had its choice, the conservative Congress today, I'm sure, would opt for the intent test rather than the effects test." Congress will have a choice as it debates extension of the Voting Rights Act, fair housing legislation and the merits of affirmative action as a remedy for employment discrimination against women and minori-

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican who supports the more rigorous standard, said recently: "I don't see how you can brand the government or anybody else racist

without some degree of proof of

"If it is no longer necessary to demonstrate some unlawful intent to discriminate because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin," Sen. Hatch said in a debate over housing legislation, "there is literally no local zoning or land-use practice that may not become suspect in the eyes of the social engineers."

The issue is also sure to come up when Congress debates extension of the Voting Rights Act, widely regarded as the most important civil rights test in this Congress. Key provisions of the 1965 voting law are scheduled to expire in August, 1982, and a House Judiciary subcommittee begins hearings on an extension bill next month.

In one important case, the U.S. Supreme Court last year overturned a victory won in two lower courts by blacks from Mobile, Ala., who had complained that at-

Reagan Nominates U.S. Envoy to Riyadh

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced that he is nominating Robert Gerhard Neumann, vice chairman of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies, to be ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Neumann, 65 and a former ambassador to Afghanistan and Morocco, was director of Mr. Reagan's State Department transition team. large elections — in which those elected represented the whole city, not just a specific election district — diluted the strength of their votes. The six justices in the majority did not agree on a single ranonale. But five said that to prove a violation of the Constitution, the plaintiffs had to show that the local election laws were motivated by a discriminatory purpose.

Institutional Faults

Deborah Bachrach, a civil rights specialist in the office of the New York state attorney general, said that the standard of intent was "a tremendously difficult, if not impossible, burden" for litigants to meet in most voting and employment cases.

Mr. Fiss, the Yale law professor, said that the intent test represented "an attempt to individualize or personalize an evil or wrong that is basically an institutional wrong," and for that reason he called it "misguided." For example, he said, "all the evils that can be attributed to school segregation exist independently of whether or not the superintendent or school board members intended them."

But the two standards actually overlap to some degree. The Supreme Court has said, for example, that statistical evidence showing the effects of discrimination may purpose. But statistical disparities alone are not enough to show that a policy or action is unconstitutional; they must be considered together with surrounding circumstances.

Child Murders in Atlanta Could Divide City's Blacks in Election for Mayoralty

By Art Harris

ATLANTA — Andrew J. Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations., two-term congressman and civil rights veteran now come home to run for mayor, is one of eight candidates in a race in which the most explosive issue — the city's missing and murdered black children — is almost never discussed.

"The alternative [talking about it] would be to put the police and the city on rial," Mr. Young said Sunday. "Our objective is to put the killer or killers on trial. No one can profit by second-guessing and drugstore quarterbacking."

With 24 black children and

With 24 black children and youths killed and another believed kidnapped, local police say they are no closer now to an arrest than nearly two years ago, when the

murders began.

And some middle-class black leaders worry that because all the murder victims come from impoverished neighborhoods that the winning ticket has counted on for support in the past, the issue of the unsolved killings could turn poor blacks against those in power, or anyone associated with them, and make the race a free-for-all. Anyone, even a minority white candidate, might win.

"Ivory Tower Cop"

Two weeks ago, the murdered children came up at an NAACP forum where 50 black residents from DeKalb County, where some of the dead children have been found, turned out to grill police chief George Napper, a Pb.D. criminologist with little practical experience whom some of his men refer to as Mayor Maynard Jackson's "ivory tower cop."

"If the number of dead children reaches 50 or 75, will you consider resigning?" asked Dwight Thomas, a lawyer for the National Association of Colored People. Two more bodies had just been retrieved from the Chattahoochee River.

"That question is too horrible to

"That question is too horrible to contemplate," snapped Mr.

Napper.
Yet it is the kind of question citizens and officials are beginning to ask: At what point will Mayor Jackson, to save his political reputation and his power to help annoint his successor, consider cutting loose the men running the investigation? Never, vows Mr. Jackson, who has endorsed Mr. Young.

"Just watch," predicted Mr. Thomas. "In his final days, Jackson [legally barred from running for a third term] will be struggling harder than Jimmy Carter trying to get the hostages out of Iran.
"They've got to make some kind

"They've got to make some kind of arrest; otherwise, heads are liable to roll. And if the cases aren't solved and the candidates are able to make Young defend. Jackson, anyone who enjoys the label as heir to Maynard has had it."

Mr. Young's principal black rival is A. Reginald Eaves, Mr. Jackson's former public safety commissioner who resigned under fire after a police promotion exam cheating scandal but appears to enjoy support among many poor and some middle-class blacks. Other middle-class blacks are beginning to line up behind Sidney Marcus, a

white state legislator and liberal re-

spected by both blacks and whites.
Should the black vote in the Oct.
6 election be so divided as to deny
any candidate the absolute majority needed for victory, the stage
could be set for a black-white
showdown in the runoff.

snowdown in the runoff.

Mr. Young scoffs at this possibility. "I don't feel [the child killings] will split the black community, but some hope that it will."

Mary Ingraham Is Dead in N.Y., Aided University

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Mary Shotwell
Ingraham, 94, who as a member of
New York City's Board of Higher
Education directed planning that
led to establishment of the City
University of New York, died
Thursday.

Mrs. Ingraham was a founder

and former vice president of the United Service Organizations, established to help military personnel in World War II. For her USO work she received the medal for merit in 1946 from President Harry S Truman. She was the first woman to receive the medal.

Mrs. Ingraham also was president president than the medal.

Mrs. Ingraham also was president of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association from 1940 to 1946.

Sabit Orudzhev

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet gas industry minister, Sabit Orudzhev, 68, died Monday, Tass reported. Mr. Orudzhev, who was born in Azerbaijan province, on the border with Iran, had been in charge of the Soviet Union's fast-growing production of natural gas since 1972 and had beld leading posts in other energy-related ministries since 1955.

Carl S. Ell

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Carl S. Ell, 93, retired president of Northeastern University and a key figure in its development into the country's biggest private university, died Friday.

Pitman B. Potter

NEW YORK (NYT) — Pitman Benjamin Potter, 89, an early leader in the study of international organization and a former dean of the Graduate School of American University in Washington, died Two-thirds of the city's 480,000 residents are black, along with the mayor, public safety commissioner, police chief and chamber of commerce president. More than 1 in 10 black families, however, have an income below the poverty line, alongside a thriving middle class.

But tension over the cases has unusually strained the traditional ties that bind, particularly between blacks who have "made it" and blacks who have not.



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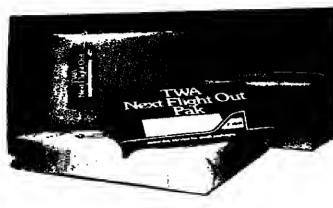
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Report Signals U.S. Shift on NATO Costs Longest Tunnel

(Continued from Page 1)

States because of suspicion that "our allies just aren't there with us, especially outside Europe."

Juggling the Books

The Pentagon report, requested a year ago by Congress, clearly aims to halt this trend of reluctance, at least for the moment. It makes the point — already advanced in Mr. Haig's confirmation hearings — that Europe would provide the overwhelming bulk of NATO's combat troops and weaponry if war broke out in Europe.

The report also sifts what one analyst called "the creative book-teering" involved in judging each

The report also sifts what one analyst called "the creative book-keeping" involved in judging each nation's military effort. It acknowledges that hurden-sharing should factor in nonmilitary expenses such as foreign aid used as security assistance, lost tax revenue (the equivalent of \$1 billion in West Germany, for example) and social costs associated with property made available for U.S. military purposes, such as the hidden cost of a draft system which keeps young men out of the productive

economy.

Using a complex formula — involving military spending as a percentage of gross domestic product, per capita military spending, armed forces manpower on active duty, active-plus-reserve manpower, combal aircraft and armor strength — the Pentagon makes a tentative ranking of countries. This gives a thorough look at allied performance, without producing any major surprises about the order in which countries emerge.

Good performers are France, although it is not a military member of NATO, it has a large defense budget, and the Netherlands, which has extensive trained reserve manpower. West Germany beads the group of countries described as making contributions slightly below full equity. Others in this category are Italy, Belgium and Nor-

The Social Costs

On West Germany — whose importance puts it at the heart of the NATO-funding debate — the study acknowledges Bonn's large subsidies to West Berlin. But it says these costs should not be counted until Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government drops its financial objections to NATO's accelerated base-improving program sought by the United States and other NATO allies since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Other northern European countries, the report acknowledges, contribute military and civilian infrastructure and thereby incur so-cial costs. But the report says that these countries with strong pacifist elements find themselves inhibited politically in allocating additional resources to military spending and away from social programs, particularly in a recession.

As Sen. Biden pointed out, "nations in this group account for only 10 percent of total Alliance population, but they contribute disproportionately to the American tendency to perceive the Allies as insufficiently committed to the common defense."

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NORMANDIÉ, R6 bis avenue des hamps Élysées = 563 U bi et apence Further, the report praises some

countries which are rarely mentioned in cost-sharing debates.

Britain and the southern flank outeries — Turkey, Greece and Portugal — head the list for military effort because of their economic problems. But Britain has just announced a military-spending review that is expected to re-

duce its expenditure.

Criticized for doing too little are
Canada, Denmark and, above all,
Japan, the only non-NATO country examined: all are said to be
doing far less than their fair shares
or what they are capable of. The
United States has strongly urged
an acceleration of planned Japanese military improvements, particularly in anti-aircraft, anti-submarine and anti-mine warfare to
free U.S. seapower for the Gulf.

Guarding the Oil

The report acknowledges that the United States — which contributes 55 percent of NATO expenditures plus what it spends in noo-European theaters — ought to do proportionately more than its allies because it is the country with the greatest influence.

Burden-sharing has become an increasingly cootentious issue as European economies have overtaken U.S. financial power.

u.S. financial power.

U.S. officials argue that Europe must contribute to the defense of Gulf oil, either by direct participation or by taking up slack in Europe. Many Europeans have resisted extra efforts, citing economic recession, inflation, soaring military costs, unemployment, oil bills. Many accuse the United States of exaggerating the Soviet threat. And they contend that the United States, which oeglected its defenses in the 1970s, is now hounding Europe, which steadily beefed up its military capabilities during that

The Pentagon report suggests that the pendulum may be swinging toward more consensus.

To compensate for American military installations in Southwest Asia, the report says, the United States is oegotiating for increased payments from allied oil-coosumers for U.S. troops and facilities on their soil.

The report said that a satisfactory "split" of these costs was emerging between the United States and its allies, especially West Germany. Other nations involved are

ready-made department for stout men DORIAN GUY 36, av. George V Paris (88)

Longest Tunnel Has Long Lines

Remers

LUCERNE, Switzerland

Swiss newspapers have of plained that the world's long
road tunnel failed its first a
jor traffic test.

jor traffic test.

The papers said lines of c. stretched for 6 kilometers of miles) at the St. Gotthand, pine tunnel during the Fai weekend. The 16-kilometer ost \$414 million to build.

Police, however, blamed delays on motorists who dri

Britain, the Netherlands, Belg

Luxembourg and Japan.

This could help offset a US pression that the United State bearing the brunt of a one sidivision of labor with its alliesthe Gulf. Only France — whas an impressive fleet at the Sof Hormuz — and Britain ready to participate there.

Undermining U.S. Credibility

Sen. Biden, for example, told audience: "I can't tell my constents that Europeans cannot aff to pay more, now that the Un. States is no longer first, but annum in unitonal income per cap."

in NATO."

In the current issue of For Affairs magazine, Prof. David Calleo, a U.S. analyst, suggests placing several U.S. divisions NATO with European troops ease the balance-of-payments be that he maintains has fed Unifiation and undermined Unifiation and undermined

inilitary credibility worldwide.
European analysts such
Jonathoo Alford, deputy directof London's International Institof Strategic Studies, told the light drawal of U.S. troops in the present international atmosphere confidence in the present international atmosphere confidence in

Other European participants including West Germany's NA:
Ambassador Hans Georg Wieck argued that no financial guideling to burden-sharing are realistic cause they ignore the political riswhich each government assum.

West Germany, he said, already curs a disproportionate burden I cause it has the largest coocent tion of nuclear and coovention weapons on its territory.

The report previews the Reag approach as giving more lating to the allies to avoid strident Ucriticism about alleged NAT free-riders.

6 Dead in Peru Quake

United Press International
LIMA — Six persons were kills
and lundreds of homes were c'
stroyed in an earthquake the
shook the southern Peruvian pictinee of Ayacucho, authorities semonday.

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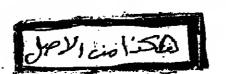
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By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON -- Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman Jr. has announced that the Navy has accepted liability for the sinking of a Japanese merchant ship after a col-lision with a U.S. ouclear subma-

The accident occurred on April
when the George Washington,
the first U.S. suhmarine to carry ouclear ballistic missiles, and the Nissho Maru, a Japanese freighter carrying cotton, collided in the East China Sea.

The captain and the first mate of the freighter were lost at sea while the rest of the 15-man crew spent 18 bours in life rafts before being rescued. They claimed that the 6,000-ton submarine surfaced but left the scene almost immediately. The sub is currently in

Mr. Lehman's statement said the Navy bad accepted liability in order to preclude lengthy litigauon and permit the Navy to enter promptly into oegotiations with all involved parties."

Uproar in Japan

Japanese lawyers have advised the Navy, officials said, that total claims may come to \$4.2 million, including compensation for the 350-ton Nissho Maru, its 1,200 ns of cotton, and claims made by vivors and relatives of the lost

he quick action by the Navy

hanouk Says ina Unwilling Give Him Aid

Reuters

CING — Cambodia's former
of state, Prince Norodom
ouk, said Tuesday that China 101 yet willing to grant him ulitary aid he required as a tion for beading an anti-Vietse united front in his home-

nce Sihanouk said that g Hua, Chioa's foreign minisold him during 2½ hours of Monday that China was oot to "solve practical probwith him.

prince said at a news cone that the Chinese hoped he form a united front as y as posible, but that they not discuss his request for ry aid for his personal forces Thai-Cambodian border re-He said he was also trying to U.S. aid but was not opti-

about the outcome, e Sihanouk, who arrived in three days ago from exile in Korea, said he planned to second round of talks with susted, pro-Chinese Khmer ieader Khieu Sampban ear-May, theo leave for France

May 20 and possibly

United States later. ks last month in Pyongyang, Korea, ended in disagree when Khicu Samphan failed ept the prince's condition withdrawn - that all Camn forces be disarmed in the of a Vietnamese withdrawal the country.

also appeared to have been taken in an attempt to dampen a storm of criticism in Japan, where the incident has given anti-American elements an argument against Ja-pan's alliance with the United

The Navy is conducting an investigation by questioning the Japanese survivors and the captain, officers and crew of the George

Washington.
Mr. Lehman's statement said that accepting liability "in no way is intended to predetermine the personal liability and responsibili-ty of the commanding officer and the crew members of the George Washington." Cmdr. Robert D. Woehl was listed as the captain of the suhmarine.

Mr. Lehman's statement dis-closed nothing of what happened to cause the accident 110 miles (175 kilometers) southwest of Japan. A particularly troubling questioo has been why the suhmarine did not rescue the strickeo sailors.

Navy officers here have been reluctant to discuss the accident pending the outcome of the invesligation, although some have indicated that the 6,800-ton submarine was taking part in an anti-suhmarine exercise. There were hints that the submarine was playing the part of a Soviet suhmarine seeking to evade a U.S. airplane flying over-

Two Bodies Found

TOKYO (AP) - The bodies of two missing Nisshou Maru crew-men were found Tuesday, a spokesman for the Maritime Safe-

ty Agency said. He said a Japanese fishiog boat picked up the body of the freighter's captain, Taizo Noguchi, 51, about 125 miles (200 kilometers) southeast of the collision site. Another boat found the body of the ship's first mate in the sea off Yaku Island, south of Kyushu.

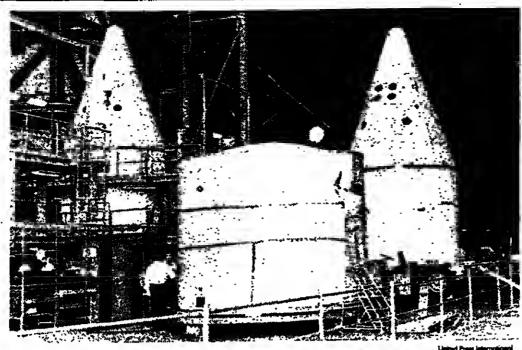
Sindona Guilty Of Jumping Bail In Fraud Case

NEW YORK — The Italian financier Michele Sindona was convicted Monday of having jumped bail to avoid trial on bank fraud charges, on which he was eventually sentenced to prison for 25 years. Sentencing on the new charge was set for June 1.

Mr. Sindona, 60, disappeared on Aug. 2, 1979, just before he was to be tried on charges of swindling the Franklin National Bank of millions of dollars. The Long Island institution, which be owned, col-lapsed in 1974 in the biggest bank failure in U.S. history.

He resppeared three months later, asserting that he had been kidgetting material to be used against prominent members of Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party. The FBI said he was not kidnapped hut had fled the United States to avoid prosecution.

The fraud trial followed, and Mr. Sindona was convicted and sentenced to 25 years.



TEST TIME - Technicians at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida examine two nose assemblies and another section of the solid rocket boosters for future space shuttle flights.

SEC Official Reportedly Has CLA Post

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Stanley Sporkin, who for the last seven years has directed investigations of corporate dishonesty as chief of enforcement at the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been appointed general counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency, according to Reagan administration

The unexpected appointment, which has not been formally announced but is scheduled to become effective in mid-May, is likely to generate cootroversy in the intelligence community because of Mr. Sporkin's long-standing identification with openness in business and government.

As senior legal officer of the CIA, the general counsel is the government's leading intelligence lawyer and plays a central role in

intelligence policymaking.
The CIA general counsel, officials said, is often asked to review the legal ramifications of agency operations and to provide formal justification for withholding certain intelligence information from other government agencies or the

Personal Selection

William J. Casey, director of Central Intelligence, personally selected Mr. Sporkin for the joh, administration officials said. The two men worked together from 1971 to 1973 when Mr. Casey was chairman of the SEC.

The general counsel's job is not subject to Senate confirmation. As a result, any opposition that develops to the appointment would have to be taken directly to Mr. Casey, who reportedly has wanted Mr. Sporkin for the job since taking over the CIA in January.

Mr. Sporkin, reached by teleprepared to make any comment at this time," about the appointment. In the mid-1970s, when the SEC

enforcement division was most active, investigations directed by Mr. Sporkin led to disclosures of extensive corruption by U.S. corpora-tions, involving payments of hribes Some of the nation's largest cor-porations, including Exam, Lockheed Aerospace and Gulf Oil. restructured their corporate administrations to prevent further payments. The investigations gained Mr. Sporkin a reputation for stubborn independence. His critics accused him of overreaching the SEC's authority.

At the CIA, intelligence officials said, Mr. Sporkin will face a series of difficult issues, many of which may require him to alter a lifetime of support for open government and maximum disclosure of infor-

The CIA and other intelligence

to limit public access to their files available under the Freedom of information Act. Arguing that agents of foreign governments can obtain information potentially damaging to the United States, in-telligence officials would like to amend the law to make the CIA

immune to such requests.

According to officials at the SEC, Mr. Sporkin opposed an effort by that agency to limit access to information under the Freedom of Information law.

-Mr. Sporkin will also face the issue of establishing a legislative charter to govern the intelligence

Studies Say U.S. Parties Important to Candidates

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service CINCINNATI - Voters in the United States may increasingly find political parties irrelevant, but the parties can survive anyway hy providing essential services to candidates, studies presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Po-litical Science Association have suggested.

Robert W. Biersack and Patricia Haeuser, fellows at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, argued last week that it was clear that parties would continue to become less important if they relied "on the psychological attachment of voters as their source of strength," a view supported in other papers empha-sizing continuing declines in public partisanship.

Efforts by Republicans

But they questioned the widely beld view that increasing use of television, direct mail and other techniques by which candidates reach voters without the belp of traditional party machinery must lead to party decline. Instead, they suggested, the high capital costs involved in computers and television and the continuing expertise required for campaign accounting and training campaign workers both provided opportunities that some state parties had used to reestablish their political signifi-

cance.

Much of the evidence of this sort of activity showed that Republicans had done more of it than had the Democrats. M. Margaret Conway, associate professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, found the Republican National Committee's efforts in recent years had provided chiefly indirect help to local

and state parties "through skill de-velopment among party activists." Even this kind of support had long-range importance, argued Malcolm Jewell, professor of political science as the University of Kentucky, who said "the Republicans, in this mass proliferation of aid and computers and so forth, may eventually have an enormous impact on the activity of state Re-publican parties, while Democratic computers are financed by people bolding little tin cups outside the headquarters."

Mr. Jewell was commenting oo the presentation of another study that argued that state and local political parties were stronger and more active than was generally believed and had been growing strooger in recent years.

institutional strength — as mea- make money.

sured hy staff, budget, organiza-tion and a variety of political activ-ities conducted by the 54 state party organizations examined - did not necessarily translate into political effectiveness. But it said it was reasonable to expect some connec-

tion between the two.

The paper contended that while nonparty forces, such as political action committees, had played an important role in the 1980 presidential election, so had state party organizations, at least on the Republican side.

Whatever the long-term impact of these party activities in the future, other studies re-emphasized the declining sense of party identification among American voters. Professors Helmut Norpoth of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Jerrold G. Rusk of the University of Arizona examined a decline from 75 percent identifying with a party in the 1952-64 period to only 63 percent

They found that new voters were entering the electorate at even higher levels of independence from party identification than before, and that this proclivity was no longer being compensated for by older voters shifting from inde-pendence to partisanship.

Scientist Warns **Against Supplies** Of Interferon

United Press International
ROTTERDAM — A Firmish scientist involved in the production of interferon warned patients and their families Tuesday against ac-cepting bogus supplies of the can-

cer drug.
Prof. Kari Cantell of the Central
Public Health Laboratory in Helsinki, the world's major produces of interferon, said scientists were at a critical stage of the drug's development and doctors were not sure bow to use it or when.

"I know very little about the black market supply, hut I have had very many people - both doctors and patients — come to my laboratory with small quantities that they have bought for incredihie prices," Prof. Cantell said.
"I don't know where they buy it

or what it really is. I have never tested any, so I don't even know whether it really does contain in terferon of any kind ... It is unbe-lievable that some scientists are prepared to profit from the publictrooger in recent years. ity surrounding interferoo and to The study warned that greater use the fears of cancer patients to

Bonn Acts to Ban 'Mein Kampf' In New Restrictions on Neo-Nazis

United Press International BONN — The federal government, acting 36 years after Adolf Hitler's death, announced Tuesday that it is drawing up legislation

to ban his book "Mein Kampf."

Justice Minister Juergen Schmude said that because of a loopbole in laws banning Nazi activity it still is legal to publish and
sell the book in which Hitler outlined his theories of the German master race fit to dominate the world.

legislation cracking down on neo-Nazis is being drawn up and should be ready for submission to parliament soon. He said the new law will ban not only the publication of new Nazi propaganda, but old Nazi propaganda circulated in the guise of historical works as well.

Mr. Schmude told the metalworkers' union newspaper that oew

"For example, at the present time it is legal to publish a new edition of Hitler's 'Mein Kampf,' " he said. "But if a new fore-word is written for it, then it is punishable." The new law also would provide for action against what he called the "Auschwitz lies." Mr. Schmude said oeo-Nazis oow are free to state that reports of the extermination of Jews by the Nazis in Word War 11 are lies. The new law will make people who make

such statements liable to prosecution, he said. Mr. Schmude expressed concern over a recent survey that said 13 percent of West Germans have extreme rightist opinions. He said the survey confirms his belief that the extreme rightist movement is stronger than its public actions would show.

U.S. High Court Weakens Law on Mentally Retarded

By Linda Greenhouse

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S.
Supreme Court has ruled that a federal "bill of rights" for the mentally retarded, enacted by Congress six years ago, did not oblige states to provide any particular level of care or training for retard-ed people in state institutions. The 6-3 decision Mooday re-

versed key portions of a federal court ruling in Pennsylvania under which the Pennhurst State School was effectively placed under court management. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit had ruled that the 1,200 residents of the state institution were being deprived of their right to treatment under the least restrictive setting

possible.

The appellate court interpreted that right to include a presumption in favor of release from the institution and treatment in small com-

While Monday's decision left some aspects of the appellate court's ruling unresolved, the high court substantially blunted the usefulness of the 1975 law as a judicial tool for restructuring state care of the retarded.

The decision is likely to affect pending litigation around the country, including lawsuits by advocates for the retarded against New York, New Jersey and Con-necticut. All three states had

joined Pennsylvania in urging the high court to reverse the Third Cir-

cuit's decision. The Developmentally Disabled Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1975 channeled \$65 million to states for care of the retarded last year. When the Penninurst case was brought as a class action lawsuit by family members of residents of the institution, the plaintiffs did not invoke the 1975 law and won

other grounds.

But the appeals court based its affirmance of the trial court's ruling on the bill of rights, concluding that, at least as a condition of the receipt of federal funds, states were required to provide the speci-

Writing for the majority Mon-day, Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist disagreed. The law, he said, "simply does not create sub-stantive rights," but "does no more than express a congressional pref-crence for certain kinds of treat-

Manila Election June 16

United Press International
MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos has signed a bill setting June 16 as the date of the first presidential election in 12 years. It will follow a 52-day campaign period, the government ra-dio announced Tuesday.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 6 Wednesday, April 22, 1981 *

Rights Transcend Ideology

yers, are masters of crafting a phrase for a single use. But the object of the exercise is not always precision. Sometimes it is the opposite: to hlur rather than sharpen. That is the case with the State Department's effort to define anti-Communist dictatorships as authoritarian and Communist or pro-Communist dictatorships as totalitarian. Despite the fact that Wehster's unahridged dictionary provides a more elaborate definition for totalitarian than it does for authoritarian, it is clear that they are essentially the same: dictatorial and therefore antithetical to democracy. The distinctions that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. drew hetween the two in a speech on human rights to the Trilateral Commission were disingenuous. "The authoritarian regime," he said, "usually stems from a lack of political or economie development and customarily reserves for itself absolute authority in only a few politically sensitive areas." Are Chile and Argentina less developed than Romania or Bulgaria, for example? And in how many areas must a repressive regime have absolute authority to sauff out basic liberty?

Mr. Haig is also disingenuous when he suggests that U.S. foreign policy should be directed in part at coaxing authoritarian regimes toward democracy. "It should be our objective," he said; "to hold forth ourselves as a model worthy of imitation as that change occurs and to help the evolution of authoritarian government toward a more democratic form." Does Mr. Haig means that the United States can turn a dictator (of

Language is the most sensitive tool of di-plomacy. Diplomats, perhaps more than law-Pinochet into a democrat? When did that happen last? Dictators tend to remain in power until they are overthrown or die. And those who overthrow dictators are much more likely to emulate those who supported them rather than those who backed the autocrat who oppressed them. The shah of Iran undoubtedly fit the Haig definition of authoritarian and the United States did its best to nudge him toward democracy while supplying him with billions of dollars worth of arms to help the West triumph over Communism. The result is well known.

Mr. Haig is right when he says that "human rights must be integrated into the sphere of diplomacy, not pursued as if it were the only virtue in a foreign policy of otherwise petty or distasteful acts." The United States has security interests, for example, that must sometimes take precedence over the human rights situation in a given country such as South Korea. But cant should have no place in the pursuit of human rights in the broader perspective of U.S. foreign policy. There is no need to draw false distinctions between rightist and leftist dictatorships. If the United States does business with Argentina despite its continuing violations of human rights it should be because to do so is clearly in its interests. Every individual response to human rights violations must be carefully considered in the full context of U.S. interests. But concern for human rights should transcend ideology. It makes no difference to a torture victim whether his persecutor is a Marxist or a fascist.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Corn, Cars and Foreign Policy

Grain exports to the Soviet Union, and automobile imports from Japan, belong to the same dangerous category of doubleedged issues. One edge cuts ahroad, the other here at home. These presidential choices will affect U.S. diplomacy and national security overseas and, simultaneously, domestic economic policy — not to mention politics. The Reagan administration has not yet had time to workout a reliable approach to the doubleedged issues. Left to the traditional scramble among the Cabinet departments, they are proving divisive within the administration. which, in these two cases, is teetering on the hrink of a couple of serious mistakes.

Worse luck for the White House, the parallels between cars and corn are awkwardly close. Both industries are going through a rapid and painful process of consolidation that is going to squeeze out or merge in the weaker producers. Both cite campaign promises by President Reagan, who takes them more seriously than some of his predecessors have done. One case touches a crucial interest of the chief adversary of the United States, the other the prosperity of its principal Pacific ally and the largest overseas customer for U.S. exports.

Regarding cars, the administration doesn't want to impose formal quotas but keeps nudging the Japanese to do something. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige seems to be looking around for a deal in which a Japanese promise of export restraint might be matehed by promises of wage and price restraint from the U.S. automakers. That would be a truly sweet accommodation if it worked. But it won't. The Japanese government does not have full control over its automobile industry, and, at the first hint of violation, any agreement based on mere winks and nods will come unraveled.

In trade policy, the administration's prevailing interest is to reduce inflation in the

United States. Quotas on the Japanese competition mean higher prices for U.S. cars, which in turn mean severe damage to the president's attempts to stabilize the U.S. economy. Does the Commerce Department understand that key point as well as, say, the Treasury or the Council of Economic Advis-

U.S. agriculture is now among the highest of the high technologies and the rest of the world looks on the U.S. farmer with the same mixture of awe and apprehension that U.S. automakers reserve for the Japanese. U.S. farmers have always been exporters. That's why the U.S. grain emhargo — or, more accurately, the partial emhargo — of the Soviet Union has become almost an obsession with farming interests in the United States. But if the United States lifts the embargo totally now, on the transparent grounds that the Russians have been decent and generous enough not to invadeany more of their neighbors, it will leave the unfortunate impression that the U.S. government can't stand prolonged pressure from domestic producers. It would also suggest that the United States was prepared to forget about Afghanistan.

There's a better approach. Some years ago, to hold down market disruption, the United States signed an agreement with the Russians to ship a mandatory minimum of grain every year. There were to be additional shipments only if both governments agreed, and it's only those additional shipments that have been affected by the embargo. But the agreement, and the mandatory minimum, expire later this year. Perhaps one possibility for the U.S. negotiators is to split the sales, continuing to tie the present semi-embargo to the occupation of Afghanistan while tying continuation of the minimum shipments to Poland and other matters of concern in Wash-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Margins of Survival

Most of the world, reviewing the economic progress of the past decade, grumbles that growth and prosperity were less than every-one had expected. But there is one region in which the 1970s imposed a far more dire trend than a mere slowing of upward progress. In a broad band across Africa, tens of millions of people are living in poverty more severe than when the 1970s began.

The World Bank has published its annual statistical atlas, an outstanding accounting of humanity's struggle against its ancient enemies, famine and privation. In the industrial - and industrializing - countries, the deceleration of economic growth had a lot to do with the sharp increases in the cost of oil. In central Africa, older and more familiar causes were at work: war and natural disaster.

The steady encroachment of the desert has created a band of devastation from the Atlantic eastward, and sent floods of refugees into the next tier of countries not yet physically touched by the changing climate. To the east and south, a decade of wars and revolutions has left poor countries more desperately poor than ever. That's the zone from

Ethiopia and Uganda down to Zimbabwe, and from Angola across to Mozambique.

Of 125 countries throughout the world above ministate rank, only 17 were poorer per capita in 1978 than in 1970, the World Bank finds. One of these 17 was Jamaica, which came close to committing economic suicide in a series of ill-advised political experiments. One was Bhutan, in the Himalayas. All of the remaining 15 are in sub-Saharan Africa. The hank's preliminary figures for 1979 suggest a measure of recent improvement in some of these countries, but hardly any reversal of the general pattern.

In their tidy and detached way, these columns of numbers reflect an enormous accumulation of misery. There is no possibility that the countries along the desert's rim can begin to feed themselves without help from a distant and more fortunate world. One of the responsibilities of rich countries' wealth is to support the economic development that can interrupt this spiral downward. One of the responsibilities of stable and peaceful countries' diplomacy is to keep pressing for peace in Africa so that development can proceed. THE WASHINGTON POST.

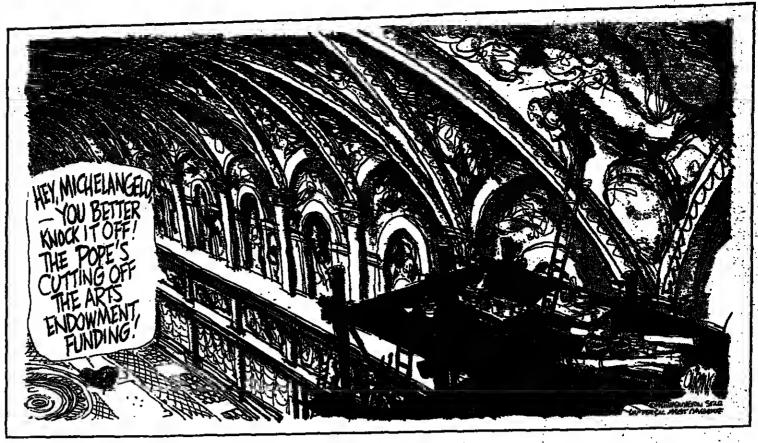
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 22, 1906

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's saddest days are over. Relief supplies are increasingly beginning to pour into the city and sufficient water will soon be provided. Order reigns throughout the vast area of wreckage and ashes, sailors from the Pacific squadron having joined the soldiers to keep watch. Heroic efforts are being made to avert an epidemic that might rise quiekly from the unsanitary conditions. Work has already been begun to clear the sewers in the main streets for the work of reconstruction, which will start immediately. The comparative success with which the skyscrapers resisted the earthquake seems destined to make the new San Francisco a city of skyscrapers.

Fifty Years Ago April 22, 1931

WASHINGTON - President Hoover today denounced Gen. Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan rebels, as "having placed himself outside the civilized pale through the cold-blooded murder of U.S. citizens." According to reports received by the Department of State from the areas to which fighting has occurred in Nicaragua, eight. and possibly nine Americans have been killed by the insurrectionists. President Hoover pointed out that the protection of U.S. citizens is now made sure by the presence of warships off the coast towns. State department officials say that while it may require some time owing to the nature of the country, they are confident that Gen. Sandino will be brought to justice.



Time to End U.S. Tinkering on Namibia

By Kenneth L. Adelman

WASHINGTON — U.S. policy on Namibia should undergo a radical transformation — not the minor tinkering with the Carter policy dooe so far by the new Reagan team. The United States should either relinquish leadership to the Europeans in the five-power Western contact group, or downplay these negotiations altogether and pressure South Africa into granting full political independ-ence to Namibia promptly. The first approach would reflect

Namibia's relative importance. U.S. political capital would not be drained in areas where the Euro-peans have far greater historical, political and economic interests than does the United States, namely in Southern Africa.

The United States could husband its leadership to expend it in cases of greater and more direct U.S. national interest and where progress toward those interests stands a better chance of success, oamely in El Salvador and the

Division of Labor

Adopting this approach would implement a new Western "divi-sion of labor" in the diplomatic as well as the security realm as advocated by West Germany's Chan-

cellor Helmut Schmidt. Alternatively, the Reagan ad-ministration could retain leader-ship on the Namibian issue — but not along current lines. Rather than push South Africa and SWAPO on oegotiated language for a new constitution or election procedures, the United States could push South Africa to give Namibians (including those willing io SWAPO) complete political

control over their own territory. Such pressure is needed since South Africa underestimates the coocessions it must provide Namibian blacks to elicit internal support and the political coocessions it must make to elicit outside recognition. The stress here would be oo political independence since Namibia — like all other black states io the region, including Marxist-led Mozambique -- would remain economically independent oo South Africa.

This approach presumes that the UN plan has little chance of success at working out a solution ac-ceptable to South Africa and SWAPO. This is a safe presumption. For four years with the high-est-level U.S. leadership, the negotiations flowed forward and ebbed back in a tiresome tidal pattern.
South Africa and SWAPO finally
agreed on the UN plan because it
left the most cootentious and critical issues aside

Ambiguous Wording

Everything, in fact, was left for later negotiations except the ambiguous wording of the plan itself. Chances for success today are lower than ever, in part because the cootact group has far less leverage over either Pretoria or SWAPO than before.

Pressuring South Africa toward granting on-the-ground independence could be more successful, because it would mean pushing it along lines it is presently pursuing, however lamely.

South Africa has already done some, though not nearly enough, decolonizing in Namibia. In May, 1979, Pretoria gave the constituent assembly of Namibia full legislative powers, subject to final ap-proval of Pretoria's administrator-

That assembly then passed legislation to end racial discrimination in nearly all bousing and public facilities with stiff penalties for vio-lation. Conservative white reaction was abrupt and even violent, but the measures have been fully en-

South Africa should withdraw its administrator-general altogether and grant real political power to Namibians in the territory - to black and white leaders of SWAPO-Democrats (under the gifted Andreas Shipanga), of SWANU, and even of the DTA and SWAPO regulars based in Namibia. South Africa must scrap its own "internal settlement" which concentrates power in the white-led DTA, in essence keeping Namibia politically bound.

Control

Admittedly, both SWAPO chief Sam Nujoma and the UN would oppose this approach fiercely. Mr. Nujcina would then have to decide whether to reside in Namibia. compete with the internally based parties, and probably share political power. His chances of gaining complete control are higher under the UN framework, since the UN has played the dual, though con-tradictory, roles of partisan for one side (SWAPO) and impartial medi-ator (between SWAPO and South Africa).

The UN became a partisan in 1973 with the General Assembly resolution calling SWAPO that country's "sole and authentic representative" and again in 1976 with its granting "permanent observer" status to SWAPO. The UN and its agencies have doled out millions of dollars of financial and public relations support for SWAPO since then.

Admittedly, SWAPO's "war for Namibian independence" would be stepped up in the short run under this approach, But that "war" is nearly imperceptible - oothing on the scale of the Rhodesian conflict with which it is often com-pared, SWAPO has little means of increasing its war effort effectively, especially if the Namibian people recognize they are gaining true in-dependence without need of a war

The Soviet Unioo - SWAPO's main arms supplier — might then become disgruntled. Moscow doesn't like being on the losing side for long. If SWAPO militants become a clear loser, Moscow might put its bullets in another

Not Ideal The Western powers, so prone

jails or executing them.

skeptical African leaders that it

cerned about international recog-

nition of Namibia's independence,

it is more concerned about achiev-

ing that independence in fact. The

United States is also concerned about the fate of the Namibian

people, whether they can have the

chance of a nonracist and demo-

cratic society. This would be un-likely should Nujoma seize com-

plete control; he has shown utter

disregard for basic human rights

by tossing internal SWAPO oppo-

nents into Zambian or Tanzaman

regociations.

to threatening the stick in Southern Africa, could hold out a carrot. They could begin and then raise a diplomatic presence — from "in-formation office" to consulate to embassy — as Namibia raises its

The United States could tell level of real political independ-Moderate African states could follow suit.

vigorously supports true political independence for Namibia at the earliest possible time and that this Granted, neither of these recommended approaches is ideal. Each has its glaring deficiencies, some mentioned above and others readicould best be done in the same way their own countries gained inly imagined. But the alternative of dependence - by being handed political power by the colonizer without elaborate international continuing U.S. leadership on the UN plan is even less appealing. The Reagan administration African leaders could be told that while the United States is con-

would oot welcome another Marxist regime in the Third World fighting for "liberation" with Soviet weapons — especially such a regime on top of the strategic mineral resources of southern Africa and

astride the oil shipping lanes.
And the people of Namibia
would not welcome endless further delays during the laborious negotiations involving SWAPO, South Africa, the UN secretariat, the aforementioned five Western pow-ers (Britain, France, West Germa-oy, Canada and the United States) the Organization of African Unity, etc., with chances of eventual suc-cess ever so slight. They deserve true independence sooner.

Mr. Adelman, a former U.S. Aid offical, lived in Zaire from 1972 to 1975 and is we author of "African Realities." He wrote this article for

New Balkan Questions

By C.L. Sulzberger

thens - The strategic situa-A tion in the Balkans has modified considerably during recent months. Greece has "definite information" that the uprising of Yugoslavia's Albanian minority in the Kosovo area was stimulated by Moscow and was far more serious than is generally realized abroad. Its slogans were pro-Soviet, not pro-Enver Hoxha, boss of independent Albania. It took Belgrade's forces several days to re-

The conclusion deduced here is that the Soviet Union is probing post-Tito Yugoslavia to see what means it may discover of disin-tegrating its unity under commitrule. Greece is obligated to help Yugoslavia at the very least by transshipping U.S. arms in the event of any direct Soviet threat to its oorthern neighbor. This arrangement was negotiated with U.S. approval while Tito was still alive, by the Yugoslav and Greek defense ministers.

A consequence of this new situation - at least as implied by the Kosovo troubles - is to remind Greece of its NATO obligations and at the same time to shift the attentions of top military authoriues here from fears of a Turkish menace to Greece's northern bor-

There is some concern in what the Greeks call their "Pentagon" that the Kremlin, despite its preoccupations with Poland, may contemplate testing operations similar to Kosovo in Yugoslav Macedonia, which contains a pro-Bulgarian element. Bulgaria is an obedient Moscow satellite.

lodirectly related to revived concern about Greece's friend Yugoslavia is gradual diminishmentof tensioo between this country and Turkey. A serious crisis between the two NATO members has existed since the Turkish invasion of

Letters

Search for Answer Can someone tell me what answer I should give to my European friends when they ask me how the leadership of the free world can be entrusted to a nation that shoots

FRANCIS M.S. PEEL.

Up in Arms? It is all well and good for the

Japanese people to be wringing their hands over the fate of their frieghter and loss of two men and the unwillingness of the U.S. Polaris submarine to come to their assistence, undoubtedly for military reasons.

However, this incident should be viewed from the larger issue and it is fair question to ask why it is necessary for U.S. submarines to be operating in an area of the world that should be guarded by Japan. It is certainly not out of lack of either industrial capacity or inherent agressivness, as can be witnessed by the increasing Japan-

ters, the Turks apologized for an ment or the U.S. Congress and h "error." Calm seems to have been remained a dead letter. restored. Those in authority, while dislik-ing the idea of military govern- to any new military move in the ment as in Ankara, recognize that

the military junta has saved Tursible civil war. Since then negotiations between Athens and Washington have

moved slightly forward in their ment with Greece's skeptical view.
search for a bilateral agreement on

Protect the Flank U.S. military bases here. This search should reach a crucial point when Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. meets the Greek foreign minister in Rome early next Both countries acknowledge the

need for a new written accord but there have been delays in moving toward its attainment. The Greek government blames Washington for not accelerating talks before the Atheus parliament dissolves within two months, followed by subsequent elections.

A new parliament which would under the constitution, be required to ratify any bilateral accord will certainly be more leftish and less inclined to accept a new deal with the United States. Greece want the proposed base

accord to be worded precisely like the U.S.-Turkish base agreements, but Washington has demurred about changing the language of suggested drafts. The United States also opposes a written commitment that Greece will be granted the right to purchase U.S. mili-tary equipment at the weapons ra-tio of seven for Greece to 10 for

Such a ratio was agreed to in a document initialed by the Turkish foreign minister and Secretary of

ization of the free markets of the

The time for Japan to do its share for regional defense and se-

curity of its shipping lanes is long overdue. Uotil then, if Japan wants to stand in line for a free

lunch, it can't complain about

being occasionally bumped.

A. COOPER.

bune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address: The Herald Tribine

Cyprus in 1974. Despite a minor flap this month when 11 Turkish fighter planes overflew the Greek administration. However, it was oot ratified by the Greek parliament of the U.S. Congress and has

Washington was also prepared Acgean area if Greece would demilitarize its islands near Turkey. key from imminent chaos and pos- Greece considered such a guarantee of merely "theoretical" value. Under the Carter administration, a high U.S. official implied agree-

Protect the Flank

Meanwhile, the strategic situation of Turkey has changed. Revolution engulied neighboring Iran. The Turkish government is also worried about the situation in Iraq and Syria. Privately, Greek leaders believe the United States now opposes the 7-to-10 arms ratio since it might wish to make even more generous allotments available to Turkey because of Ankara's added geographical concerns in the Mid-

To these complications one must add heightened worry about Yugoslavia's future as symbolized by the Kosovo affair. The obvious result is - or should be - in-creased pressure of events on Mr. Haig and the Greek foreign minister to accommodate each other by concessions in Rome next month to assure continued U.S. ability to help protect the alliance's eastern. This would improve chances of

moving in the direction of revived Greek-Turkish friendship. Continued diplomatie deadlocks between Washington and Athens plus Athens and Ankara could prove ©1981, International Herald Tribiene.

The International Herald Tricannot acknowledge letters sem

Publish, And Be

Damne

By George F. Wil WASHINGTON — Sout later, a ready pen is blank piece of paper awake fiend that sleeps in most of it we write intemperate letter cause is usually personal rather than public spiring (As has been said, it is a piece of the present interpretation of

If you are wise, you end cathactis of writing it, be won't mail it. If you mail it a fortunate, the recipient wi wait until you die and then n want until you die and then p
it, injuning your reputation
perhaps causing pain to othe
Ernest Hemingway was a
mate. So if you have a this
let and thick forearms, yo
pick up "Ernest Hemingwa
lected Letters, 1917-1961" pages, \$27.50). In it you wantous letters containing tions such as "Never ment of this to anyone Bury all and "This is only for your

'Not for Sending There is a childishly vilual letter to Cardinal Spelimani ographer of Hemingway. Hotchner, who has reverse wolume of letters for New magazine, was with Mr. He way in Cuba when Mr. He way "stormed into his student off this letter, with presented to me to read." If or sending, he said. It's 1 for sending, he said. It's i tetting-off-steam file. All-never mailed, it has now bee.

To an editor at his pale Scribner's Mr. Hemingway? "I think you or the family; take great care that nobod hold of [my letters]. The peletters are often ibelong; indiscreet, often obscene many of them could make trouble." And great pain.

Mr. Hemingway never in late James Jones, author of Here to Eternity," but Mr. ingway wrote, to Charles Scabout Mr. Jones. "I hope is himself as soon as it does not "I think you or the family:

himself as soon as it does not age his or your sales. He his psycho's urge to kill himself. will do it." In another letter, ingway calls Mr. Jon. "whimpering neurotic" ar-coward. I wish him no luck and I hope he goes out and himself as soon as possible."

Mr. Hotchner wonders how Jones' widow and children w about such letters. I wonder interest is served by publ' them - what interest suffici justify the costs involved in garding the desires of the det-lacerating the feelings of the What interest beyond "the p right to know"—a right fre ly invoked but rarely defin those (publishers and jour whose commercial and profe al interests are served by in

Publication of these lette authorized by Mr. Hemin, widow, Mary, who, Mr. Ho suggests, might rethink the: of discretion in publishing Hotchner published some Hemingway's letters to hir refer to Mary. ("In lots of we reminds me of Leo Duroch have never seen her be kind to servants.") As Mr. Hem said, "In a letter there is n time you need to be just."

A 'Friend'

Mr. Hemingway is but the recent victim of an emphasic most aggressive, disregard for cretion. In his last will, So Maugham, who had good re expressed the wish that there biography of him, and aske his letters be destroyed. Obv no one can legislate from the against the writing of biogr and he who wants private spondence to remain p should see to the destruction before he dies. But it was on of Mr. Maugham's literary to disregard Mr. Maugham's cs and help bring into bring page biography. Another "fi gave the biographer 600 letter

In a prefatory note, Mr. 1 ham's agent wrote that "many ple may think I acted word but he rationalizes what he d the ground that the biograph not pass any moral judgment anybody. Even were that which it is not, it would be Mingham had the soft friends" he deserved, built too, is beside the point. The is that it is not nice to cause in essary pain, or to violate the curiosity of the reading public When Henry L Stimson U.S. secretary of state (1928 he said of attempts to crack) nations' diplomatic codes themen do not read each o mail. That standard must be for reasons of state: But no reasons of commerce, or in

0/981, The Washing

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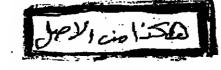
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Application of Absents



By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service
SAN SALVADOR — Despite
Previous insistence that El Salvafor has all the military equipment ineeds from the United States. resident Jose Napoleon Duarie as made a pitch for additional J.S. arms, including helicopters.

Mr. Duarte, the civilian head of I Salvador's governing junta-said, however, that his couotry would continue to oppose the introduction here of any foreign combat troops, regardless of na-

tionality.

Speaking after a 1½-hour meeting with U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan, a Republican from Califor-nia, Mr. Duarte said that he urged the congressman to help El Salvador obtain needed additional military and economic aid.

"I told the congressman that we need more military equipment to get the capacity to control our country." Mr. Duarte said. "We need more military equipment. inmeans to protect them."

List Not Detailed

U.S. Embassy officials said later, however, that no specific detailed shopping list had been presented to Rep. Dornan, who sits on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

As a result of a special \$5-million package from the Carter administration in January and a \$25million package io March from the Reagan administration, El Salvador has received 10 Huey combat transport helicopters, ground troop transports and infantry combat weapons and ammunition as vell as 54 U.S. military advisers to instruct the Salvadoran armed

Mr. Duarte and other junta nembers have repeatedly stated hat El Salvador did not need any nore military help and have added hat even before this equipment araved the Salvadoran armed forces had managed to defeat, or at least contaio, the "final offensive" against the government launched in January with little success by the leftist guerrillas.

The Reagan administration, defending its program while being buffeted by charges that it could lead to an involvement similar to that in Vietnam, said recently that the current level of aid to El Salvador is sufficient.

Economic Aid

Rep. Dornan said that as a result of his talks with Mr. Duarte he would ask Congress to double its economic aid to El Salvador. Mr. Duarte had expressed appreciation

for the \$62 million in economic and given to El Salvador by Washing-ton but said the country needed between \$200 million and \$300

Mr. Duarte hrushed aside charges of government foot-drag-ging in its investigations of the murders of six U.S. citizens here since December and said that the arrest last week of two Salva-dorans in one of the cases was a significant breakthrough.

He confirmed U.S. reports that his government had succeeded in linking two prominent Salvadorans to the gangland-style slay-ing in January of two U.S. agricultural advisers and their Salvadoran host. But he stopped short of saying that Hans Christ, arrested by the FBI on a Salvadoran request last week in Miami, and Ricardo



Jose Napoleon Duarte

Sol Meza, arrested here April 4. would be charged with murder in the case. He said the actual charges were up to the courts and that others were involved.

Exile Training in Florida need more military equipment. including more helicopters, and the means to protect them." Angers Nicaraguan Junta

New York Times Service HAVANA - The attitude of the Reagan administration has brought relations between Nicara-gua and the United States to a "very delicate" point. Daniel Ortega Saavedra, a member of the Nicaraguan junta, said in Havana.

Mr. Ortega, who has been at-tending a meeting here of the World Council for Peace and who was the guest of President Fidel Castro at celebrations Sunday night marking the 20th anniversary of the Cuban victory at the Bay of Pigs, was particularly critical of the training of Nicaraguan exiles at camps in Florida.

The Nicaraguan government, he said at a news conference for Cuban and U.S. journalists, bad recently seot a note of protest to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Ir. and had discussed the matter with the U.S. ambassador in Man-

The U.S. response, he said, was "that this is legal in the United States because they're training on private property." He added that he had been told that it would be illegal if these groups were to leave armed to invade Nicaragua.

Honduras Base Alleged

"But how would the American government react," he asked, "if suddenly io Nicaragua, where there is private property, it should occur to some ranch owner to loan his property to train Puerto Ricans to fight for the independence of their country?

Mr. Ortega charged that armed

groups, including former members of the Nicaraguan National Guard, have a hase in Honduras oear the Nicaraguan border with a "line of communication that passes through Guatemala and has a central headquarters in Miami."

Invaders have attacked teachers in the Nicaraguan literacy program, killing seven and raping more than 15, he said, and have killed more than 60 others, includ-

ing members of the militia.

Nicaragua does not intend to pursue these attackers into Honduras. Mr. Ortega said, because that is what "some members of the Honduras military would like, to provoke a war and justify foreign intervention.'

He said his government was worried because "Mr. Haig, less than a week ago, said in Madrid that the last chapter bad oot been written yet in Nicaragua."

'Parents of Dictatorship'

"We have insisted many times on the need for a real dialogue with the United States, a dialogue of respect." Mr. Ortega said. "Up to now, what we find in the United States with the current administration is an attitude that is disrespectful to our people and our government,"

He contended that Nicaraguans of all political persuasions con-demned the Reagan admioistration's decision to suspend aid to Nicaragua.

The Americans, he said, have been "the pareots of the Somoza dictatorship, and now they're tell-ing us they'll give us aid if we behave ourselves.

Tax Dunning Italian Style: Spotlighting the Suspects

International Herald Tribune
ROME — The finance minister held up three fat red volumes containing 200,000 names and many to-digit figures, and told reporters: "Give them some negative publici-ty. But make sure you don't call them tax dodgers — call them pre-sumed tax dodgers."

Finance Minister Franco Revi-

glio, whose icy courtesy masks a good deal of stubbornness, was faunching the latest psychological offensive in an unending struggle between the fiscal bureaucracy and Italians at large, who hate nothing as much as giving money to the government.

It is a conflict that has been going on as long as did the Punic Wars. Maybe a computerized Scipio will eventually rout Italy's reluctant taxpavers with an all-enveloping maneuver and force them square up to the last lira, but

that day seems remote. Rome's internal revenue center long ago bought an advanced U.S. data processing system but lacks the programmers and know-how to make it do the job. Successive government campaigns in the fiscal war all 100 often are bogged down in skirmishes with rear guards of quibbling tax lawyers while the new electronic weapons are in position but do not work.

Good Reading

Mr. Reviglio's three-volume Red Book, listing hig-money Italians who were found to have not paid enough taxes, or none at all, is designed to win over the public -more specifically, wage earners who cannot evade their obligations toward the government because of the automatic deductions from their pay envelopes.

The names and the accompanying amounts in millions and billions of lire in unpaid taxes that the press gleaned from the Red Book made good reading, at least for a couple of days.

There was Sofia Scicolone, better known as Sophia Loren, said to have failed to file an income tax return in a year when she earned nearly \$1 million. There were many other popular entertainers. artists, film directors and television personalities. There were prominent and obscure business executives, industrialists, professional people, merchants and landowners.

Italians were particularly intrigued by the names of unknown fellow citizens in the Red Book who had huge tax arrears based on allegedly enormous earnings from undisclosed sources.

Among the higgest fish caught in the fiscal dragnet was one Pietro Mazza, 30, whose parents live modestly in a dusty village in the deep South. Described as a student who lives in Rome, or maybe in tion, when the artist, despite being named as a member of a commit-

Switzerland, the mysterious Mr. Mazza was reported to have some-how made \$8 million in a few vears without paying any income Iax. He has become a folk hero.

The newspapers were quick to point out that among the 200,000 in the three red volumes there was not a single politician. Yet officials of various parties, members of Parhament, government ministers, even a head of state — former President Giovanni Leone, who was forced to resign under a cloud of suspicion in 1978 — were bruised by the chain of corruption scandals that has been clanking across the Italian scene for many

One might conclude that charges of bribes or other illegal profits had all been slanderous, or

Prominent Writer Criticized in China

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Post Service
PEKING — In what is seen as a danger signal to Chinese intellectuals, a well-known writer has been strongly criticized over his screenplay for a banned film that porirays the political persecution of an artist during the Cultural Revo-The military's influential news-

paper. Liberation Army Daily, ccused writer Bai Hua of trying to blacken the image of the nation, Mao and the Chinese Communist Party in his screenplay for the con-troversial movie "Unrequited

Love."
The film was shown to party officials and a few Western journalists late last year and was quickly withdrawn after the Central Committee published new guidelines requiring artists and writers 10 tone down their criticism of Mao

in order to produce works that serve the Socialist cause, Observers point out, bowever, that Mr. Bai, an Army member who has written numerous plays, novels and volumes of poetry. probably will escape further punishment. A passage in the article calls on him to correct his thinking and devote himself to work that benefits the nation.

Unrequited Patriotism

The oewspaper accuses him of showing cootempt for his country and party by writing the movie story of an oil painter who left pre-Communist China for the United States, where he found wealth and fame. Returning home after the Communist takeover, the artist, who once was filled with patriotism, suffers during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and 1970s. One movie scene the army paper found especially offensive took place during the Cultural Revoluthat the rotten politicians had re-ported everything to the revenuers and paid up — or, just possibly, that Italy's fiscal sleuths lack the clour to investigate the political es-

Mr. Reviglio wears the square eyeglasses that have become the badge of systems analysts and technocrats. He is an experi backed by the Socialist Party, but has no political base of his own hardly the most favorable position for taking on the country's formi-dable political factions.

Browsing in the Red Book, one makes another discovery: most of the data refers to 1974 or 1975, only some to 1976 or 1977. In other words, fiscal probes have re-ally caught up only with tax re-

persecuted by Red Guards, tried to to talk his daughter out of leaving China, giving her a lecture oo pa-

triolism. In the emotional climax

of the film, the daughter replies, "You love your motherland. But

"The author is saying that the new society is not as good as the old society, that the Communist

Party is not as good as the [defeat-ed] Nationalist Party, that Social-ism is not as good as capitalism and that the Socialist motherland

not only has nothing to love, but is

frightening," the army paper said.

Official Assails Writers

PEKING | Reuters) — China's leading cultural official Tuesday attacked writers who he said

refused to recognize the leadership

of the Communist Party.

A People's Daily article by Zhou

Yang, chairman of the China Fed-

eration of Literary and Art Circles.

criticized the "liberal tendencies"

of writers who beeded their consci-

ences rather than the party. The

story followed the detection of two

political activists and the publica-

tioo Monday of the attack on Mr.

[Xu Wenli, editor of the defunct

magazine "April Fifth Forum,"

and a colleague, Yang Jing, were

said by Chinese and foreign sourc-

es to have been arrested April 10.

The Associated Press reported

Sunday. Charges against the two

Writer Rehabilitated

PEKING (Reuters) - Hu Feog.

a controversial literary critic jailed

26 years ago for demanding pro-fessional freedom for Chinese writ-

ers and artists, has returned to

public life, the Chinese news agen-

cy said Tuesday, Mr. Hu was

were not made public.]

does your motherland love you?"

currency has been eroded by two-digit inflation, and big earners may have piled up eveo bigger profits or gone broke, or have moved to the Bahamas.

Admittedly, it's not easy in Italy to prove that someone is a lira bil-lionaire. Only the operatives of the kidnapping industry always seem to have sure knowledge as to where there is hidden wealth and where record ransoms can be extorted.

True enough, Form 740 - the cunningly asks taxpayers to indi-cate how many cate how many private aircraft, yachts, country villas and bunting lodges they own. Such information is supposed 10 supply clues to af-

tee set up to commemorate the centenary of the birth of a leading

In 1955. Mr. Hu — a former protege of Mr. Lu — was personal-

ly denounced by Mao as a Nation-

alist spy and a counterrevolution-ary. He was detained for about

Chinese writer, Lu Xun.

three levels to consider tax appeals. It may be 1990 before the government manages to make the \$8-million assessment of Mr. Mazza's amazing earning power stick. The finance minister has introduced a bill that would allow the government to start criminal proceedings on charges of 13x fraud even before the review is concluded, and maybe even to take sus-

pected tax evaders into custody. However, this so-called "handcuff bill" is hung up in Parliament. Agata Sapienza of Naples, a 34year-old mother of two need not worry too much about being arrested under the proposed "handcuff" legislation. Her name is in the Red Book with a note that she owes the government 1,000 lire (93 cents) because she underreported her income for 1975. "All this doesn't seem very serious." Mrs.

body fills in this schedule in a country where even the Rolls

Royces in which tycoons ride are

formally the property of Liechten-

Virtually all the people in the Red Book have appealed the as-sessments and the appeals are still pending. Usually 10 to 15 years are

needed for review commissions on

stein-registered corporations.



The art of living.

Loews Drake.

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An explanation of why Swissair has no need to introduce a King Lounge Class, a Flopper-Hopper Class, or a Golden Edelweiss Service.

It is good for an airline, as for to restrict our service by a any other company, to fear the competition next door.

This forces it to keep its eyes open to make sure that what it with the Boeing 747s that have offers on the ground and on board is a proper equivalent for the price its passengers pay for DC-10s with only 8, not 9 seats their tickets.

Swissair is no exception to more seats. the rule.

Particularly not now, with all sorts of airlines making all sorts of service offerings (down to all sorts of subdivisions and fancy names for their various classes) and doing everything to make you think of their name and theirs alone at the crucial moment.

We have therefore been impelled to consider methods of reminding you of Swissair at the crucial moment. And we have accordingly decided not

single gesture nor our seating by a hand's breadth.

You'll recall us as the airline only 9, not 10 seats abreast in the Economy Class, and the abreast - more room instead of

And the airline where you as a normal-fare passenger can reserve your favorite seat when booking the flight; and where you also have more room because you can store your hand luggage in closed overhead lockers.

We are the airline that is as fussy about cleanliness as Switzerland itself in every nook and cranny.

The airline with the biggest selection of newspapers and magazines on board; real china

and proper tableware. With special menus (on previous notice); the wine not in plastic cups, the drinks you order not premixed, please.

And also the airline that still has a First Class so-called because it actually is. (Let us just remind you of the "Cuisine Moderne Swissair" on our long-distance flights.)

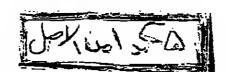
And for that matter also the airline that is first to use the new, considerably quieter and more luxurious DC-9-81. (For instance it has a separate toilet for First Class. Our passengers in First Class take their ease on generous leather-upholstered seats. This is the first shortand medium-haul aircraft to meet the latest rigid noise standards of the Federal Aviation Authority.)

So you can see we have no

reason to put forward ordinary services as a special achievement. Certainly none to graft a fancy Flopper-Hopper name onto our Economy Class when that's already different from others as it is. And we don't propose to give our service a flowery designation when it's sufficiently known under a name that people are glad to remember always and everywhere.

So we can promise you to keep on calling our Economy Class the Economy Class. And our First Class, First Class.

This so that starting with your next flight you need remember only one thing: the name of our airline.



Wine

South African Producer Makes Cabernet by Sea

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa — The new wing of Nico Myburgh's house was huilt in 1776, which was 83 years after the old wing. The seven generations of Myburghs who preceded him here all made wine, but none, it seems, got fancy ideas about the wine maker's art.

Their artistic impulses found expression in their house — called Meer-lust a corrected exemple of Capa Durch architecture set between mounts.

Their artistic impulses found expression in their house — called Meerlust — a graceful example of Cape Dutch architecture set between mountains and sea with the flat top of Cape Town's Table Mountain framed perfectly and deliberately in the upper half of its front portal.

The early generations of Myburghs were slaveholders who grazed cattle and sheep and grew wheat as well as grapes. The wine was always white and oot always very good.

white and oot always very good.

Nico Myburgh — Nico is short for Nicolaas — was the first of his line to think of making red wine. The finest South African wines are mostly reds. The domestic market for the best wines was growing rapidly and, besides, Myhurgh wanted to show up local wine savants who said a decent red couldn't be produced at his property.

"These powers that be told me I was stupid and mad to try," said

"These powers that be told me I was stupid and mad to try," said Myburgh, who last year carried off an ornate silver trophy as South Africa's "best wine maker of the year" for his cabernet sauvignon, which, inevitably, hears the estate name Meerlust.

Myburgh's success is not unique. South Africa's best wines are universally judged to be getting better and, despite the resistance they sometimes have to overcome in foreign markets because of the country's racial policies, they are starting to find their way ahroad.

In South Africa, the local lore was that cabernets had to be grown in the mountains. Meerlust, not quite four miles from the coast, was thought to be too cear the sea. Local lore also had it that it was an insult to a good cabernet to hlend it with another wine. When a cabernet was hlended, invariably with an inferior wine, the aim wasn't to enhance its qualities but to lower the cost of production.

Similarities With Bordeaux

Myburgh, who had traveled in Bordeaux, knew that it was not exactly unheard of for great red wines to be produced near the sea. He also thought he saw some similarity hetween the rocky soil of Meerlust, with its marked clay content, and the soil of some of the French vineyards he visited. Finally, he asked himself why he couldn't produce wines for blending that would add refinement and bouquet to the cabernet, which was naturally heavy and robust.

Now when he leads guests to his cellar, he has four vintages of cabernet sauvignon to offer for tasting, the oldest of which are just reaching maturity. He also has a promising pinot noir that will be released later this year. But his pride is to a mellow merlot and a cabernet franc, with a pleasing suggestion of woodiness, that he has grown for hlending. Last year's blend will be the first to go to the public, to about two years.

Pieter Beyers. export director of Oude Meester Cellars in Stellenbosch, says a little more than 20 percent of the country's wine production now goes overseas. Beyers thinks the proportion could grow to 50 percent in the next five years. Exports to the United States are still comparatively low, but the marketing strategists believe they now have a foothold.

It still goes without saying here that the growers and managers to the Cape wine industry are all white and that the laborers are mostly the descendants of the 18th-century slave population who make up a portioo of the population of mixed race known traditionally as coloreds.

On the farms, labor practices seem to range from the feudal to enlightened paternalism. It would be nice to believe that enlightened wine making has something to do with enlightened labor relations. Support for such a hypothesis is not altogether lacking in the Cape, where two of the most accomplished wine makers have done as much to improve the lot of their workers as they have their cabernets.

One is a former rugby star, Jan Boland Coetzee, who had charge, until recently, of the Kanonkop Estate here. Another is Sydney Back, whose Backsberg Estate in Paarl has been described by John Platter, a local wine critic, as a "model South African wine estate."

The starting wage for an unskilled laborer at Backsberg is about \$30 a week. Back's wage levels are thought to be at least 30 percent above normal. In addition, he runs a kind of company store that sells meat and eggs to the workers at well below cost.

Myburgh, who has 54 families amounting to about 380 people living on his farm, hasn't thought of leaving and doesn't speak of change. "My family has been here for eight generations," he said, "and my foreman's family has been here for five. That's something that I'm proud of, not only that my family has been here for generations but my staff."

The Souvenir Business_

Royal Wedding Brings Tidal Wave of Kitsch

By William Borders

New York Times Service

ONDON — Is it beneath the royal dignity to have the faces of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer peering nut from

souvenir T-shirts?
Yes, says the Lord Chamberlain, strugging against a swelling flood of bad taste in royal wedding souvenirs. No, says Britain's hard-pressed textile industry, eager for the new business. And

their rancorous dispute is spread-

ing across the realm.

The argument over the T-shirts reflects a general and bemused concern in Britain over the rapid commercialization of the July 29 wedding, which the chairman of the English Tourist Board estimates will be worth more than \$400 million to Britain, a large

part of it in souvenir sales. Range of Merchandise

Already, shops are filling with a dazzling array of gimeracks and gewgaws, ranging from plastic Prince of Wales pencil sharpeners, available at Woolworths at 74 cents, to life-size stoneware statues produced by Wedgwood for \$4,600. Most of them carry some sort of picture of the hride and groom, although, as The Guardian sniffed in an editorial the other day, the likenesses are often inexact.

"The casual foreign visim," it said, "inspecting some of the wares oow congregating in the shop windows, might be forgiven far supposing that we were preparing to celebrate the wedding of Miss Bo Derek to the late Count Dracula, so marvelously haphazard are the 'artist's im-

pressions' which some 'artists' are providing."

It was an attempt to achieve some standards and preserve a few scraps of myal decorum that prompted the Lord Chamberlain's three-page declaration announcing that "the Queen has been pleased to approve a temporary relaxation of the rules governing the commercial use of royal photographs" for the wedding feetings.

Royal Guidelines

The Lord Chamberlain, a royal appointee who runs Queen Elizabeth's household, said that to qualify for the privilege, souvenirs had to be "of a permanent kind, free from any form of advertisement" and had to be in good taste.

Except for wall hangings and head scarves, he decreed, no photographs should appear on textiles, presumably because of the undignified possibilities in juxtaposing a royal visage and a common body.

But the British textile industry,

But the British textile industry, which is going through one of its worst slumps ever, was incensed, especially because of the competition from foreign manufacturers, who feel no compulsion to follow Buckingham Palace rules. Charles and Diana T-shirts made in Pakistan and the United States are already on sale in London.

"This is an intolerable situatinn." said Greville Janner, a member of Parliament represeoting Leicester, a depressed textile center. "There is a great deal of anger in Leicester. People do not regard the use of these pictures as anything other than an affec-

some 'artists'

A souvenir goblet.

tionate and totally harmless ges-

Like the monarchy itself, the Lord Chamberlain has little real legal power, and British T-shirt manufacturers could simply ignore his directive. But respect for the crown and for what the queen wants is firmly rooted in this society, and oo ooe likes to seem to be offending it.

The first step was an appeal to the palace, backed by 70 members of Parliament and the textile workers' union, to reconsider the rules. The Lord Chamberlain's answer was to suggest that instead of royal portraits, the Tshirts bear, for example, a picture of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Unsatisfied, a member of Parliament named Michael Meacher, who represents an industrial area near Liverpool, has appealed in the trade minister to "sort out this nonsense and return some sanity to a heaven-sent opportunity to help our desperately beleaguered industry."

He is seeking a government statement pointing out that there is no legal or statutory force behind the Lord Chamberlain's decree and recommending that the textile industry "give it the blind eye it deserves."

Charles and Diana mugs are among tidal wave of kitsch engulfing the royal wedding.



'Lili Marleen' Strikes a Hollow Nor

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herold Tribune

PARIS — "Lifi Marieen," the doleful ballad that German soldiery chanted on their marches in World War II, is the title and the theme song of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's new film.

The history of the vagrant melody that swept across the front lines during the African campaign to be echoed by the Bruish has been told to a documentary with the Irish dramatist Denis Johnston as nar-

· Of World War I origin, the song was recorded by the Norwegian chanteuse Lale Andersen in Berlin in 1937 and proved a dud. But in 1941, when the Germans occupied Belgrade, it was broadcast again and again to the troops due to the shortage of available records. It caught on and was soon a favorite of both the Germans and the Allies. Among those who have sung it since are Marlene Dietrich, Edith Piaf and Bing Crosby, and it is as familiar to Americans as "Sweet Adeline" and of like proclivities in inducing listeners to weep into their beer

Fasshinder has taken the premise of the song's spreading popularity to spin a farfetched yarn about a songstress whose rendidons of it hring it fame and elevate her to an honored station in the Third Reich.

Her Swiss Jewish beau is engaged in rescuing victims of Hitler's persecutions and for his mission enters Germany with a false passport. The lovers have hurried meetings, but he is arrested and tortured, a strict rule of B-picture dramaturgy. Both survive, but a postwar epilogue discloses that

their reunion sadly comes too late.

This troubled romance, singularly contrived and mechanical, bas been inflated to epic proportions. It is crowded with production numbers of bombardments and Nazi fetes and, though of sizable bulk and lengthy footage, has empty-barrel hollowness despite its gaudy spectacle and noisemaking.

Hanna Schygulla impersonates the adored singer. She — perhaps inteotionally — is without a trace of glamor, providing pictorially an hooest characterization of a minor nightcluh siren who receives the fatherland's homage. Giancarlo Giannini, the Italian actor, is miscast as the underground agent, being duhbed into German, and there is Mel Ferrer in white wig as the stern papa opposed to a marriage below his son's social position. (At the Gaumont Colisce, the Hautefeuille and La Pagode in German.)

Sylvester Stallone, on leave of absence from his customary role of Rocky, has temporarily bung up the gloves and joined the police in



Hanna Schygulla singing "Lili Marleen" in Fissburk

"Nighthawks." As one of New York's finest, it is his duty to drag to the station house the muggers who infest the city's lonely streets after dark. When a veteran English Interpol chief arrives to recruit anti-terrorist agents Stallone is tapped to has higger same.

tapped to bag higger game.

An international terrorist of especially gruesome repute is at large. He has dynamited a London shop, made for Paris for a face-lifting and murdered the surgeon who performed it. At the moment he is in New York and threatens to kidnap UN officials and bold them hostage and may hlow up the UN building, to boot.

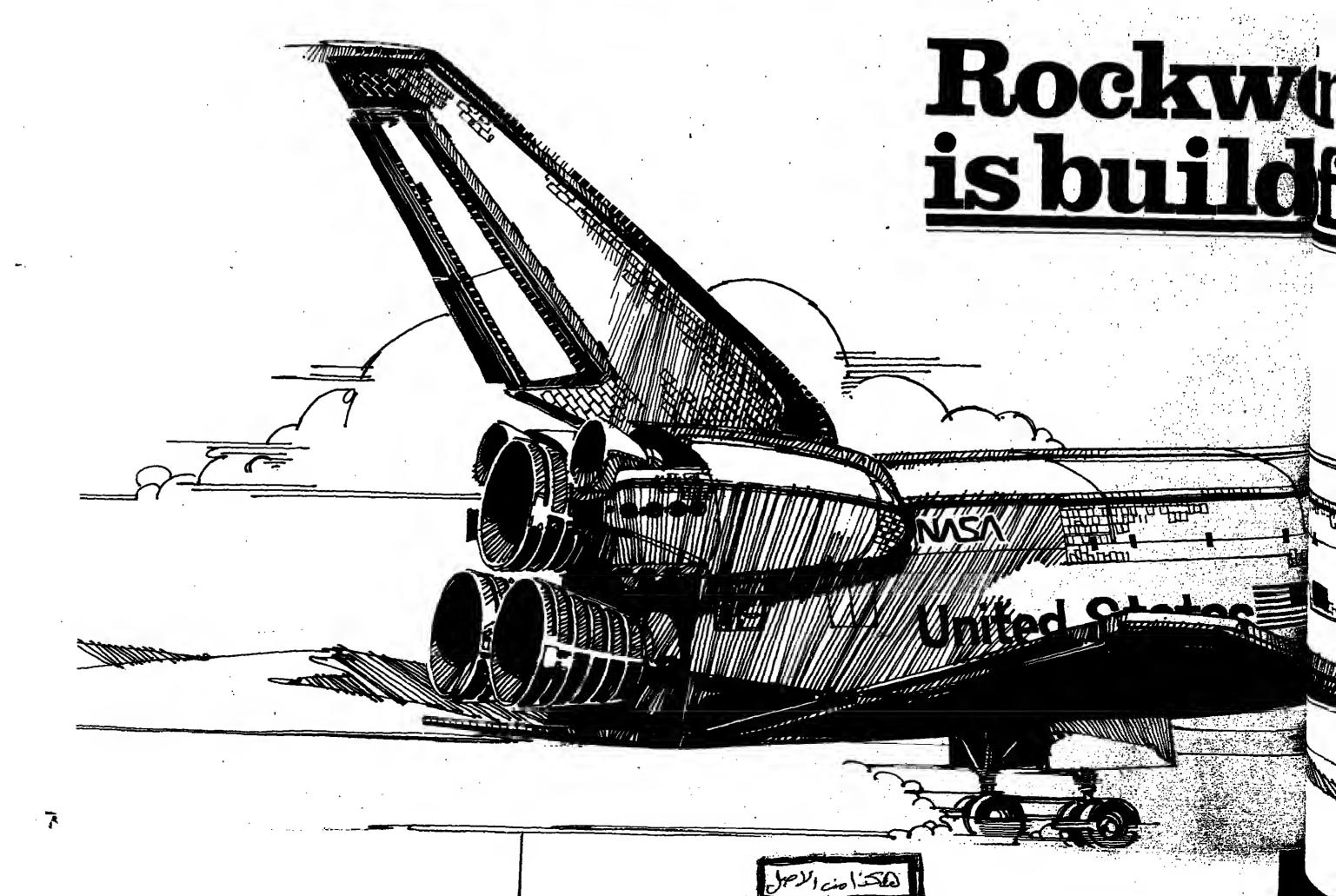
The chase and surprises have been experily maneuvered by Bruce Malmuth's direction and several of the circumstances—the cahle car teetering above the East River, for example—afford night-marish visions, It is evidently obligatory for star actors these days to indulge in transvestism and, though Stallooe is an unlikely candidate for such an assignment, he must doo light and fluffy lingerie to coax the villain into his web. The lurid melodrama is well-made and well-played and has the appropriate tick of a time bomb. (At the Paramount City and the Paramount Odeon in English.)

* * *
John Guillermin's "Mr. Patman"

has the virtue of novely, he muddled morality piece. Its gonist is a male nurse in a ward who gains the confide the inmates hy his instituted derstanding of their problem needs, which is in strong to the institutional aritude tained by the callous hospita

tained by the callous hospital is at London face-lift gloomy affair with his hap who despises her weak will band. When one of the nist the hospital falls in love with the has two romances on his and becomes increasingly dered. He goes insane and the patients he formerly servi

It was probably Guillering fent to measure the qual goodness in man by this big lustration of a borderline There is a wry humor to the sition and to much of the chi delineation, but the lack of matic drive results in a product that, like its main loses its way. There is an ex performance by James Cobit best he has yet given on the; as the strange asylum atte. and a striking portrayal i woman who would save hi Kate Nelligan, "Mr. Patmar an intriguing subject which been unable to frame theat At the Gaumont Les Hall George V io English.)



NYSE Nationwide Trading 2 P.M. Prices Apr. 21

Tables include the nationwide prices up to 2 p.m. no Wall Street.

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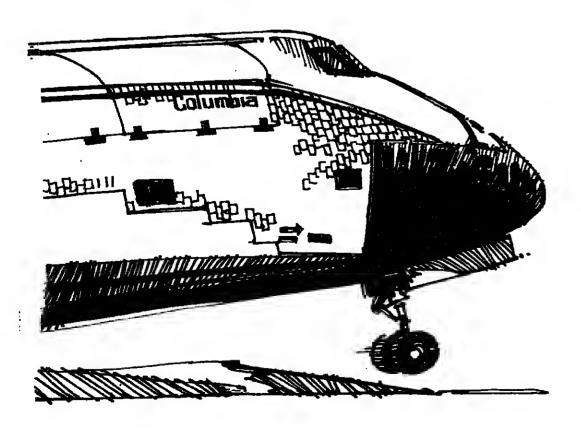
We join the world in saluting NASA, the *Columbia* crew — John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen — and the 50,000 people in many companies who worked with us to build the Space Shuttle.

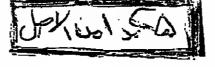
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USINESS NEWS BRIEFS

ld Fields of South Africa to Merge Units

HANNESBURG - Gold Fields of South Alrica, a large mining

p. Therefore announced it is merging two of its mines to form the largest single company producing gold.

The start single company producing gold.

The company said its two righest mines, West Driefontein and East Montein, would merge July I. The sim was to develop a highly promiser were known as North Driefonnia, bordering the two existing its two desired.

is combined operation is expected to produce more than 80 tons of a year. South africe's gold production last year totaled nearly 674. The merged company's worth at cornent Johannesburg Stock Example prices was estimated at more than 3 billion rand (\$3.7 billion), ing is one of South Africa's biggest public companies.

Itish Aerospace Reports Profit Increase

ared four A-\$10 Airbus passenger jets, valued at \$35 milion each, took an option on four more. British Aerospace holds 20 percent of a los Industrie. to company also atmosphed that state-owned Nigeria Airways has

illips Says Ivory Coast Well Yields Oil, Gas

aRTLESVILLE, Olds. — Phillips Petroleum said Tuesday a third oil the Ivory Coast found oil- and gas-bearing sands about three is northwest of the discovery well.

five production tests, the well, CI-IX, flowed oil at rates ranging 2 300 to 1,400 barrels a day and natural gas at rates ranging from ion to 27 million cubic feet a day. Phillips said C1-1X is the third reactul well its group has completed in Ivory Coast waters.

iso Expects to Record Modest Profit in '81

Reason Research Topic in 81

Reason R

is group posted a less of 68 million guilders (\$28 million) last year ust a profit of 230 million guilders in 1979, Mr. Van Den Bos said its in the first months of the current year remained depressed by the

is a pission. However, they showed a slight improvement from those at the list 1980, strengthening expectations for the current year.

21 mill implementation of a restructuring program, costing 400 million million million in the current year.

21 million and involving a loss of 4,000 jobs in Europe, is expected to the current year.

24 a love the results of Alco's Enles Europe unit by 150 million to 200 million and the current personnels be said. a on guilders annually, he said.

ray to Step Up Carbon Fiber Production

">KYO - Toray Industries said it will increase its carbon fiber proion capacity to 45 tons a month by the end of 1981 and to 105 tons 5d-1982 from the present 35 tons.

is a paray said it recently started construction of a plant costing 6 billion 12 (\$27.5 million) with a monthly espacity of 60 tons. Carbon fiber and has been increasing rapidly for X-ray equipment, aircraft parts, 14 1 ing rods, and golf clubs, Toray said.

Pennsylvania Group Bids for Sun Ship Inc. New York Times Service

Sin EW YORK — A group of Pennsylvania businessmen has offered to thase for an undisclosed price the beleaguered Sun Ship Inc. of Ches-Fa., the shipbuilding subsidiary of Sun Co.

in one of the prospective buyers, said, "It is our belief that we can make new ship construction to the yard and that we can indeed conct new ships on a profitable basis."

the Co., the 10th-largest U.S. oil corporation, said in January that it is a secontinue all new shipbuilding at the yard and lay off 3,100 ers by June 1982. Sun Ship lost \$190 million last year.

urchases of Mini-Airbus uled Out by Lufthansa

small airliner market dominated

Roger Beteille, Airbus executive

vice-president, asserted that

Lufthansa's move would have no impact on other airlines seeking to

The Airbus consortium -

comprising French, West German, British, Spanish, Dutch and Bel-gian plane-makers—has discussed design details for the new mini-

Airbus with airlines in Europe and

North America and says it could capture a sizeable share of a mar-ket expected to exceed 1,000 air-

Schmidt to Visit Thatcher

Schmidt will visit Britain for two

days starting May 11 at the invita-tion of Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, the government said Tuesday. The visit at Chequers will

be the latest in the semiannual consultations between the two

countries' leaders.

by the U.S. Bocing Corp.

modernize their fleets.

Research wise, there is no room in Lufthan-sa for planes of no real use."

Mr. Abraham said Airbus Mr. Abraham said Airbus Industrie, which is designing the new two-engined A320 plane with about 150 seats, would do better to build a four-engined, long-range aircraft rather than go into the small airliner market dominated

be business daily Les Echos and Mr. Abraham as saying the CFM-56 engine jointly by the French Specma comand General Electric of the ed States was too heavy and oded for new sireraft.

ufthansa will not buy the with such an engine," he "li there should be another le later, we will take it. Other-

irket Linkup Computers anned in U.S.

THE THE ASSET OF T

SHINGTON — The Securi-and Exchange Commission iny took mother step toward cturing the U.S. securities ng system, ordering a start to uterized linkage between the ring floors of the stock ex-ters and traders throughout

nuntry.

SEC voted unanimously to a limited experiment in auto-computer routing of orders sen the Intermediat Trading in based within the New

Stock Enchanges and the aq, the automated link of re-trading centers, saley's order would take ef-farch 1, 1982.

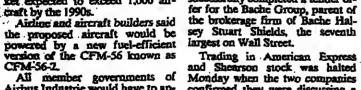
s order still falls far short of tentions of Congress, which the SEC almost six years ago ablish computerized trading en the nation's stock et-

les and the over-the-comiter

signess had intended to widen significant to the benefit of the alinal investor who theoreticould then have available the price anywhere in the coun-

linkage has been generally and by the major stock exis who object to government intion in what they have fined is an already fair and

iful system
ing SEC Chairman Philip A.
ing Sec C a limited experiment," atthose issues that have been \$270 on the exchanges since April



confirmed they were discussing a possible combination. On the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, American Express stock opened at Airbus Industrie would have to ape prove the A320 venture, which would involved outlays of \$1.6 billion. A final decision is expected by the end of this year, 41, off 2%.

American Express said Shearson, as an independently operated subsidiary, would retain its present management and have its own BONN - Chancellor Helmut

board of directors. American Express said that after the merger, it would have four major operating units - Shearson, Fireman's Fund Insurance, travelrelated services including credit cards and American Express International Banking.

CURRENCY RATES

laterbank exchange rates for April 21, 1981, excluding bank service charges F.P. R.L. 916r. 47.00 * 0.2229 — 47315 2,286 * 14,7425

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Foreign Investors Sour on South Korea

SEOUL - Despite renewed political sta-

bility following the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in 1979 and the taking of power by Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, foreign investors continue to shun South Korea.

In a December survey of 86 major Japanese companies with operations in Asia, South Korea was rated the "least desirable" site for new investments among nine Asian nations. Japan accounts for 59 percent of the foreign direct investment in South Korea.

In the first quarter, the government received few applications for new investment from foreigners and approved only \$3.5 million of investment. In the previous five years, approvals averaged \$114 million a year. In the same three months, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce here held only one "briefing breakfast" for potential U.S. investors compared to three a week in 1979.

The reason, investment watchers say, is not any lingering doubt about political sta-bility. Disturbing investors are South Korea's economic problems and some of its eco-nomic and industrial policies.

Big Potential

The economic outlook is not all negative. South Korea still posseses the national assets that helped make it one of the developing world's economic miracles between 1962 and 1978, when gross national product rose a real 9.9 percent a year on average. Those assets include ambitious entrepreneurs, a hardworking and literate labor force and competent government economic planners.

Moreover, South Korea clearly has big potential for future growth, and some foreign investors are betting that the potential eventually will be realized.

But the short term looks much gloomier, and investors are asking how long the short term will be, South Korea's GNP plunged 5.7 percent in 1980 from 1979, after inflation, as consumer prices soured 35 percent. Its currency, the won, was devalued 36 percent. Meanwhile, wages - though still well below those of the United States, Japan and

Amex Plans

Street brokerage house, would be-

come an independently operated

subsidiary of American Express, the diversified financial services

American Express said the

transaction is to be a tax-free merger, under which 1.3 American

Express shares would be ex-changed for each share of Shear-

son. With about 15.6 million

shares of Shearson common stock

outstanding, the deal would in-volve about \$830 million worth of

volve about \$830 million worth of American Express stock. In addition, American Express said Shearson would grant it an option to buy up to 2.5 million shares of Shearson common stock for \$56 a share in cash.

The company said the merger is

subject to regulatory approval, ap-proval of both boards and share-

holders of both companies and fil-ing of necessary documents with the Securities and Exchange Com-

It would be the second time this year that a major brokerage house has been acquired by a company outside the industry. But the

moves are viewed as part of the al-most certain evolution toward gi-

ant nationwide financial concerns

with the ability to offer customers the full-range of banking insur-ance, and investment services.

Last week, Prudential Insur-

ance, the nation's largest insurer, successfully completed a tender of-

Europe — have been surging beyond the wages of such competitor countries as Taiwan and Singapore

This year, the government predicts the economy will improve. The official forecast is for real GNP growth of 5-to-6 percent, a consumer-price rise of 20 percent, wage increases of 10-to-17 percent and a devaluation

of the won of less than 10 percent. But most foreign observers doubt that forecast. "Somewhat lower growth and somewhat higher inflation are more probable," says a foreign economist here who gives more credence to the government line than most. "The government's projections aren't wildly optimistic. They're achievable. But to achieve them, everything has to go right."

Some Complaints

The government says it is trying to encourage investment, but foreign businessmen complain bitterly about measures they say can only have the opposite effect.

Some complain the government does not provide adequate legal protection for foreign companies' patented technological processes. Others gripe that South Korea taxes foreign investors arbitrarily and even punitively.

Some foreigners also criticaze what they say is a tendency of the new regime to act abruptly. Last fall, for example, the government, worried about financial difficulties in the auto industry, summarily ordered a merger of the two leading companies. It eventually backed down after General Motors with its 50-percent interest in the No. 2 maker, told the government privately it would leave South Korea before going along with the "reorganization."

Adding to the uncertain financial climate are problems some South Korean businesses are having meeting their loan obligations to international banks. South Korean execuputting more emphasis on fighting inflation. tives and foreign bankers are just resolving loan agreement violations that have tied two of the country's largest nongovernment loans

purchase credit signed by Korean Air Lines in 1979 and a \$200 million borrowing signed by Honam Oil Refinery Co. in 1980.

Both borrowers (ziled to meet financial performance standards required by loan contracts. Renegotiation of the loan documents has been going on for more than a year and involves the government, the companies and

the banks in long and messy wrangling.

Honam, a joint venture of Caltex Petrole-um Corp. of the United States and South Korea's Lucky Ltd., has offered its banks a \$1.5 million renegotiation fee, subject to gov-ernment approval, if the banks will release the frozen loan. Even so, Swiss Bank Corp. has informed Honam that it will withdraw from the credit, and plans are being made for the 13 other banks to provide Swiss Bank's \$14 million portion.

KAL has been obliged to obtain a full loan guaranty from Korea Development Bank, but recent airplane deliveries were delayed by the wrangling. Bankers hope to sign both new loan agreements in May or June. Government officials have monitored the aegotiations closely because a number of other borrowers committed similar viola-tions of their loan contracts during South

Korea's 1980 recession. South Korean officials, for their part, concede there are problems, but say they are working to solve them. Kang Shin Joe, an assistant minister of the Economic Planning Board, cites a number of measures adopted recently to liberalize the terms for invest-

ment, and he promises a new package of measures in June. Kim Kih Whan, a senior economist of the board, contends that South Korea's economic policies are changing for the better. In the mid-1970s, he says, South Korea decided to accept higher inflation as the price of continued rapid growth. But today, planners are

For these reasons, South Korean officials express confidence. Mr. Kang predicts for-eign-investment approvals will exceed \$200 in knots for more than a year.

The two loans are a \$500 million airplane year, despite the slow first-quarter start. million this year, up from \$140 million last

Magma's board of directors rec-

ommended to shareholders an amended tender offer by Natomas

for all outstanding Magma shares. Natomas said the offering price

In London, the dollar closed slightly lower Tuesday in thin trad-ing following the long Easter week-

end. Gold prices were mixed, gaining more than \$3 an ounce in London but falling \$1 in Zurich.

Gold closed in London at \$485.75 an ounce compared with

\$482.50 last Thursday, the last day of trading. In Zurich, gold ended the day at \$480.50, down from \$481.50 last Thursday.

from \$42.

Saudis Cut Price On Portion of Oil

By Youssef M. Ibrahim AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Seudi Arabia has reduced its price on some oil exports by \$2 a parrel, and industry sources said that the move could easily be interpreted as a signal to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that \$34 a barrel is the unified price the Sandis are seeking.

"It may be an indication of where they think the market should be," one oil analyst said. The move affects about 600,000 barrels of oil a day that were going

to clients of Iraq whose allocations have been disrupted since the start of the Iraq-Iran war last Septem-

Industry sources in London said the Saudis have dropped the price of the so-called war-replacement oil from \$36 to \$34 a barrel over the past few days.

The bulk of Saudi Arabia's 10.3 million barrels a day is being sold at \$32 a barrel, but the war-replacement exports were being of-fered at the higher price from the start to customers designated by

The lowering of the price is in line with remarks made Sunday by Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. He said that the other members of OPEC must reduce their prices. The minimum price charged by the others is \$36 a

Possible Compromise

Industry sources said the Saudi decision to bring their war-replacement crude price down to \$34 a barrel could signal their willingness to compromise with the other OPEC members.

Although Sheik Yamani said Sunday that he felt the right price of oil is the benchmark of \$32, the recent move suggests the Saudis are willing to take the middle road ported Tuesday that its first quaron a new unified price for OPEC.

ter profits were 24.3 percent lower than earnings in the same period The Saudi price reduction, furthermore, enhances Saudi control last year, showing the effects of over the supply of cheaper oil. It will encourage customers to conhigh oil supplies that have reduced profit margins thoughout the intinue to buy from the Saudis even dustry.

Mobil, the second-largest industhough Iraqi production has in-creased, as has oil production in Iran Both Iran and Iraq are chargtrial company in the United States, was the first major oil company to ing \$36 a barrel.

report its earnings, It said it earned \$640 millon, or \$3.01 a share, in the latest quarter, down from \$846 About a month ago, the French government indicated that it did not need the Saudi war-replacemillion, or \$3.98 a share, in the same period of 1980. ment oil - 120,000 barrels a day me period of 1980.

Natomas and Magma Power from Iraq.

Other countries buying war-rethe Saudis in-

placement oil from the Saudis include Brazil, India, Italy and Tur-

Irish Seek \$250 Million had been raised to \$45 per share

LONDON - The Republic of Ireland is raising \$250 million through a 10-year Euromarket "club deal" managed by Bank of Nova Scotia and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, banking sources said Tuesday. Eight other banks are expected to be asked to take part. The loan carries a margin of # point over the London interbank offered rate for the first five years, rising to 1/2 point thereafter.

Industry sources said that the Saudis are making their most agpressive move in years to achieve control over the pricing of oil.

With the Saudis keeping their production up, there are nearly 3 million barrels a day on the market in excess of world demand, and other producers are being pressured to trim prices.

Several, such as Mexico, Ecuador and Egypt, already have cut back their official prices.

Oil Sources Say Kuwait Eases Stand

TOKYO - Kuwait has dropped a demand that Western oil companies pay a premium on top of its official price for crude, Japanese oil industry sources said Monday.

The oil companies had refused to accept such premiums in negotiating new supply contracts with Kuwait, maintaining that the extra charges were unjustified because of ample world supplies of crude. Kuwait announced Tuesday that

the negotiations with the oil companies had ended but details of the accord were not disclosed. Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said in Kuwait that the talks had been completed, adding "I hope we will sign soon." A spokesman for British Petroleum, one of the companies in-volved, said in London that talks

with Kuwait were heading towards a satisfactory conclusion but no formal agreement had been A spokesman for Gulf Oil of the United States said its Kuwait ne-

gouations had not been completed. The Royal Dutch/Shell Group declined to comment. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly,

an oil industry newsletter pub-lished in New York, said in this week's issue that Kuwait would not charge premiums in a series of new contracts it is about to conclude with Western oil companies. The oil industry sources said agreement with Western oil com-

panies might set the pace for similar negotiations that the Japanese oil companies Idemitsu Kosan Kaisha and Daikyo are holding with Kuwait.

The sources said that Kuwait this month stopped loading oil for the companies involved, although British Petroleum denied last week that supplies had been interrupted.

Western and Japanese oil companies held out against paying premiums of \$1-to-\$3 a barrel on top of Kuwait's official price, \$35.50, apparently worried that surrender could tempt other members of OPEC to take a more militant line on oil pricing.

Falling demand because of re-cession and fuel-saving together with high output by some OPEC members, notably Saudi Arabia, has led to an glut on world oil markets, which has depressed prices.

mists said they expect lower rates banks that earlier had boosted NEW YORK - Prices on the their rates to 1712 percent. by mid-year because they say they All major banks are now quotdetect a slowdown in the economy. In corporate news, Mobil re-

Despite the latest prime rate in-

creases, many bankers and econo-

Rothmans Halts

Reynolds Talks

From Agency Depatches
WINSTON SALEM, N.C.

said Tuesday that Rothmans

World Tobacco Group had terminated their discussions

Reynolds, the leading U.S.

tobacco company and third-

largest worldwide, an-nounced April 1 that it was holding talks with Britisb-

based Rothmans, the fourth-

largest cigarette maker in the

world. Rothmans is con-trolled by Anton Rupert, a South African businessman.

Reynolds approach to Rothmans was seen by ana-

lysts as an effort to become a

more significant force over-

on a possible combination.

R.J. Reynolds Industries

Acquisition New York Stock Exchange slipped slightly Tuesday afternoon as Of Shearson many investors cashed in on profits they made in the recent rally From Agency Dispatches that carried the market to 1981 NEW YORK - American Express and Shearson Loeb Rhoades Tuesday said they had reached

age, which rose 10.36 points Monagreement in principle for the merger of the two companies, a deal valued at more than \$800 mil-Under terms of the agreement, Shearson, the second largest Wall

surprised by the profit taking in

eased on news that the federal fund rates banks charge one another for overnight loans increased.

in February. Citibank, the nation's second-

Credit Dispute

said Tuesday, following approaches to the Bank of England by both

tlement comprises the original \$20.7 million value of the three letters plus accumulated interest to give a total of approximately \$34.3



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Wall Street Prices Slip in Profit-Taking

ing a prime rate of 171/2 percent. although it took nearly two weeks for the rate to spread throughout the industry. Analysts attribute highs. Trading was active.
The Dow Jones industrial averthat to uncertainty about the future course of interest rates.

day to an eight-year high, was off 2.97 to 1,012.97 two hours before the close. Monday's close was the higest since Jan. 23, 1973. Most analysts said they were not

light of the market's steady advance since mid-February. The Dow average is up about 85 points Brokers said stocks appeared to be reacting to weakness in the bond market, where prices have

The Commerce Department Tuesday reported that orders for durable goods rose 1.3 percent in March, after a 1.1 percent increase

largest bank, Tuesday raised its prime lending rate by one-half per-centage point, joining other major

12 Banks Settle

Reacer

LONDON — CreditanstaltBankverein of Vienna and a group
of 11 banks led by merchant bank
Singer & Friedlander have settled
a dispute relating to three letters of
credit. Therefore, following approach.

dispute involves the termination of litigation between the two sides over whether the validity of such instruments could be revoked and the equal division between them of the total capital amount and inter-

A Singer & Friedlander spokes-man said Creditanatalt paid \$17.14 million last Thursday to the 11

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Rabobank Nederland Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

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Bank Brussel Lambert N.V.

Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations Daiwa Europe N.V. Goldman Sachs International Corp. Société Générale Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

April 15, 1981

Crédit Lyonnais

Plane Maker

For New Jet

McDonnell Douglas

Wants Joint Venture

By Carole Shifrin

Washington Past Service
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — McDonnell
Douglas is talking to several domesuc and foreign aircraft makers,

including the European Airbus Industrie, about a joint undertak-

ing to produce a new 150-passen-ger commercial airplane, the chair-

man of the company said.
Sanford N. McDonnell said
Monday that the company expects

by about June 1 to pick a major partner who will absorb "a significant share" of the development costs of the new plane.

TokyoWarns of Trade War By Mike Tharp New York Times Service

TOKYO - One of Japan's 10p trade officials has warned that pas-sage of a bill to restrict Japanese auto exports to the United States could lead to protectionist retalia-tion and said the Japanese were working to curb exports.

Naohiro Amaya, deputy minister of international affairs for the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said in an interview Monday that the hill is "a Pandora's box that should not be opened." adding, "It would be likely to lead to the suicide of the free economy of the free world."

Mr. Amaya and Saburo Okita, Japan's minister of external economic relations, will visit Washington, probably next week, to discuss the

The hill, introduced by Republican Sen. John Danforth of Miss-ouri, would limit the number of Japanese cars entering the United States to 1.6 million for three years, down from last year's 1.82 nillion cars.

One Year Limit

Mr. Amaya described the positions of the U.S. side and that of the Japanese auto industry as being "poles asunder," with the Japanese Trade Ministry "drifting

The Japanese auto industry appears willing to limit its exports to roughly the same level or slightly below last year's shipments, but only for one year.

"It is rather difficult for us to persuade Japanese manufacturers because the briefing mission ex-plained that car sales in the United States would increase to 11 million in 1982 and 12 million in 1983," he said, referring to the United States group that visited Tokyo two

European Gold Markets

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ı	٠	Prices	May	Aug.	Option for	R
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Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1. Qual du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 31 6251 - Telex 28 305						
		Eur	ropean Op	itions Exc	hange	4400



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Floating Rate Capital Notes 1984



in accordance with the provisions of the Notes. notice is hereby given that for the six months interest period from 22 April, 1981 to 22 October, 1981 the Notes will carry an interest Rate of 163/4% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, 22 October, 1981 against Coupon No. 9 will be U.S. \$85.15.

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chure about incorporation of Panama companies, ship registrations. trust services. ompany management. Our ubsidiary is Panama's largest nanagemeet company.

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stake now is the free trade system Seeks Deal

"If the Danforth bill becomes law, it will be a hig blow to the free trade system and, on a quid pro quo basis, retaliation would be quite substantial," Mr. Amaya warned. "That would be likely to trigger a bad spiraling effect on trade between the two countries-

that would be very dangerous."

A ministry official said Monday. "Our ministry is meeting this week with officials of the industry," but denied published reports that a compromise export limit of 1.7 million cars was under considera-

Japan Expected to Spend More on European Plants

weeks ago. "If that is true, the manufacturers wonder why they should restrain their exports."

government was wrestling with the method of how to restrict exports,

the volume and the duration.

say anything definitely about them yet," he said.

Although he said he was not sure whether a solution could be reached, Mr. Amaya said that trade officials believed "self-restriction in better the said that trade officials believed "self-restriction in better the said that trade officials believed "self-restriction in better the said that trade of the said that t

strain1 is better than the worst case - the Danforth hill - and we

have to make some concession to

reality." He declared, "What is at

They are all related, but I cannot

Mr. Amaya said the Japanese

MUNICH — Japanese companies are certain to switch the emphasis of their investment in EEC countries to production plants from marketing and service operations, the IFO Economic Re-

In a study of EEC-Japanese trade, the institute said investment of this kind, which would protect existing jobs and create new ones, would be the only way to reduce tension in Europe over the imbalance of trade between Japan and the EEC.

"The main reason for European anger with its Japanese trading partners is the real or alleged danger to jobs resulting from Japanese export successes in the European market," the institute said.

The institute said Japanese firms should set up more joint ventures with European companies, adding this would help improve their image in Europe. At the same time, Japan must open up its

own market more to European goods, while European firms must increase sales efforts there, the IFO said. The insitute noted Japanese direct investment in the EEC increased more than fivefold between 1971 and 1980, rising to \$3.1 hillion at March 1980.

In 1979, some 17 percent of total Japanese investment in the EEC was in trading activities, 18.1 percent in banking and insurance, 22.6 percent in other service sectors, and only 17.5 percent in

EEC exports to Japan totaled a provisional \$6.3 billion last year, against imports from Japan of \$16.9 billion, leaving a deficit of \$10.6 billion.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and	profits, in mill	ions, are in t	ocal currencies unless of	herwise ındic	coted
Canada			United States		
tm	periol Oil		Air Products	& Chemic	cols
			2nd Quar	1981	1980
1st Quar,	1987	1980	Revenue	413.0	378.0
Revenue		1,360.0	Profits	36.94	34.22
Profits	146.0	152.0	Per Share	1.30	1,21
Per Shore	0.93	1.16	1st Half	1981	1980
			Revenue	779.A	695.4
Japan			Profits	69.19	65.25
•			Per Shore	2.43	2.30
Asc	ihi Glass				
Year	1980	1979	Citi	COLD	
Revenue		438.460.	1st Quar	1981	1980
Profits		17,660.	Oper, Net.	97.0	83.0
Per Share	26.72	20.62	Per Share	0.77	0.67
			Net Income	92.0	77.0
			Per Share	0.74	0.63
77.1	T3 1		Consolidated	Ereinbhu	Ave
t okyo	Excha	nge	1st Quar.	1981	1980
	eril 21, 1981	C.	Revenue	437.5	461.0
	Yen	Yen 320	Profils	10.5	14.9
Asohi Chem. Asohi Gloss	286 Attisubi Ch	em, 320	Per Share	08.0	1.14
Conor 1	,010 Mitsutil Ele	c 329	rei Silate	0.00	1117
Dai Nip, Print Daiwa	741 Mitsul Co. 288 Mitsukoshi	346	Continent	tal Illinois	
Full Bonk	406 Nikko Secu	rities 420	1st Quar	1981	1980
Full Photo 1	290 Nomuru	505	Oper. Net	62.14	47.68
Hitochi Honda Motor	509 Nippon Ele 850 Nippon Ste		Per Share	1.57	1,21
C Itoh	410 Shorp	760	Nat Income	59.19	47.64
Japon Air L. 3	218 Sony Corp	3,800 Bonk 400	Per Shore	1.50	t.21
Kansal El. Pwr.	943 Sumitamo			rk & Soni	

ŭ	Crown C	OTK & 5001	
ŝ	1st Quar	1981	1980
9	Revenue	334.0	332.t
	Profits	14.93	14.82
45929994	Per Shore	1.02	0.99
Ä	Dow C	hemicat	
	1st Quar	1781	1980
	Revenue	2,900.	2.810.
_	Profils	128.9	730.5
	Per Share	0.70	1,27
	Hen	btein •	
	3rd Quar	1981	1980
	Revenue	483.5	444.6
	Protits	17.89	15.62
	Per Share	0.83	0.73
	9 Months	1981	1980
	Revenue	1,530.	1,430.
		67.46	59.12
	Profits	3.12	276
	* 1980 results restar		2/6
	Johns-	Manville	
	1st Quar.	1981	1980
	Revenue	524.8	543.3
	Profits	14.2	19.1
	Par Share	0.35	0.58
	Kr	oger	
	-1st Quar	1981	1980
	Ravenue	2,480.	2,190.
	Profits	16.3	12.4
	Per Share	0.59	0.45
		Marietta	
	_ 1st Quar	1981	1980
- 1	Revenue	717.5	567.1
-	Profits	39.72	34.55
1	Per Share	1.59	1.39
1		t industries	
- 1	1st Quar	1991	7980
	Revenue	810.0	657.3

Olin 1981 1st Quer 521.7 28.4 1.18 Profits...... Per Share...... 1980 sales restated.

He said there is growing pres-sure from the airline industry for a 150-passenger twin-jet that uses all the latest noise-reduction and fuelsaving technology.

Delta Airlines officials recently announced that they would purchase 100 such planes as part of its fleet replacement program, and United Airlines is expected to indicate its interest in a similar plane 'Important Opportunity' Mr. McDonnell said the growing interest by airlines in a new, comparatively small twin-engine jet could be "an important opportunity that the company intends to pursue vigorously. But he cau-tioned that the company will not go ahead with a program unless it convinced that a substantial market for a plane of that size "re-ally does exist" and will not wane when economic conditions and airline traffic turn upward. The program would not be undertaken "without kickoff orders of sufficient quantity and quality." McDonnell Douglas would also want to be satisfied that the financial risks of such a program would not be too great, he said, "One possible way of satisfying our-selves on this is to establish a risksharing relationship with other General Dynamics huilt fuselages for the wide-bodied aircraft, but at

'High' Probability McDonnell Douglas had a "risk-sharing relationship," but a limited one, with General Dynamics in the the manufacture of the DC-10,

companies," he said.

a flat price, Mr. McDonnell said. "We want a company to share the actual development costs out-side the specific part huilt," such as test flights and other program costs, he said. As of the end of last quarter, McDonnell Douglas had already delivered 343 DC-10s, but the total program costs bad not

been recouped.

Mr. McDonnell said there was a "high" probability that the compa-ny's conditions would be met and a decision "to spend the money to make a proposal" on a plane would be made. A decision to make the plane would not be made until the airlines "pick our airplane

over the competition," he said. Rejects Subcontract Status

Mr. McDonnell described discussions with some aircraft compa-nies as "fairly far along." He threw cold water on a report that McDonnell Douglas might take a second seat to Airbus if a program with the latter was worked out. "We are not interested in being a subcontractor for Airbus," he said. "If we had any relationship with them, the plane would have to be something like the DC-11," he said, referring to the name series of his company. Airhus planes are named the A-300. A-310 and so

Prev. sales 1,744. Prev day's open int 8,251, up 1.

FRENCH FRANC 5 per franc." I Point equals \$8,80001 Jun 19425 .19425 .19425 .19425 .19425 Prev day's coon int 45.

GERMAN MARK 5 per morte; 1 solist equals \$2,0001 Jun. A568 A659 A659 See A608 A669 A669 Dec 4690 A699 A650

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He added that McDonnell Douglas personnel had separate meetings with an Airhus representauve and a French government representative at Airhus' instiga-

A decision to go forward with a new plane could propel McDon-nell Douglas back into competition with Boeing to build the planes of the future. In the commercial aircraft field now, McDon-nell Douglas is selling only planes that are already flying: the DC-10 and versions of its DC-9 including

the newest and largest Super 80. Boeing, in addition to marketing already existing models, is selling several that are still on the drawing

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

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Bank of Tokyo Holding SA (Société Anonyme Luxembourg)

U.S. \$35,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1981

For the six months April 22nd, 1981 to October 22nd, 1981

tn accordanca with tha provisions of the Note, notice is heraby given that the rate of interest has been fixed at 1613 per cent and that the interast payable on the ralevant interest payment data, October 22nd, 1981. against Coupon No. 10 will be U.S. \$85.46.

By: Morgao Goarenty Trust Company of Now York, London Agent Bank

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures April 20, 1981 86.35 \$7.04 \$6.27 \$4.57 \$7.24 \$1.50 \$7.24 \$1.50 \$7.24 \$1.50 \$7.24 \$1.50 \$7.24 \$1.50 \$7.25 \$1.50 SOYBEANS SARO BU minim May Jul Aug See New Jan Mar Mar Mar Mar Mar Prev. soles 13, Prev 6117's ope Cash Prices New York Futures April 20, 1981 April 20, 1981 Commodity Indexes April 20, 1981 Close 1,113.20 Closed 407,01 418.25 16.59 16.94 17.25 17.37 17.41 17.73 17.75 18.80 17.95 Province | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 **Market Summary** Tuesday 's NYSE Actives 43.80 43.87 49.15 50.00 57.50 53.40 52.80 53.40 52.80 53.42 55.00 55.85 54.50 57.22 54.25 56.25 58.25 +1% Dividends April 30, 1791 INCREASEO **London Metals Market** [Figures in sterling per metric fon] 13: 844.00 843.00 836.09 831.00 855.90 96.600 870.00 890.00 856.00 860.00 854.00 850.00 854.00 854.00 855.00 857.50 856.00 855.00 857.50 856.00 855.00 857.50 856.0 Dow Jones Averages 4.05 44.05 43.55 43.80 40.73 50.20 49.70 50.02 52.35 52.25 52.25 52.35 53.00 53.00 52.45 52.70 52.75 59.70 52.75 54.05 54.90 57.00 Standard & Poors Low Close 133.19 1353.45 150.81 1553.48 50.46 51.38 14.32 14.46, 25.85 26.16 NYSE Index Germans Revise **London Commodities** Deficit for 1980 International Monetary Oct 195.75 182.50 Jon 194.25 189.50 Adar 195.50 191.50 Adar 195.50 191.50 Ava 195.50 191.50 Ava 195.50 193.50 Ava 195.50 193.50 Ava 195.50 193.50 Ava 195.50 193.50 COCOA Acry 964.80 997.00 Dec 1,264 1,254 May 1,264 1,254 Jy 1,094 1,255 May 1,264 1,254 Jy 1,964 1,255 May 1,264 1,265 May N.T. N.T. 965 lots of 5 tens. bank Tuesday issued a revised re-port of the West German current account showing a larger 1980 def-icit than previously reported and a Markel Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Open High Low Settle BRITISH POUNO 5 per pound; 1 point Jue 2.157 See 2.169 Dec 2.208 Mor 5ales 449,388 377,985 367,176 369,097 439,080 961.90 966.99 1,003 1,044 1,641 1,678 969.00 1,002 1,822 1,043 1,059 1,072 997,00 1,015 1,034 1,055 1,068 1,082 smaller 1979 deficit. Figures published in the full, Prev. sales 3,125. Prev day's open int 15,140, ett 934. printed version of the April CANADIAN DOLLAR 5 ner dir; 1 point eucnis 98.0001 Jun 8738 8364 8321 8364 +12 5ep 8735 8364 8331 8351 +15 Dec 8735 8255 8355 8392 +14 Dec 8735 8255 8355 8392 +15 Tuesday's AMEX Actives monthly report of the Bundesbank show the 1980 current-account shortfail: as 29 billion Deutsche 1,055 1,054 7,857 1,057 1,054 1,048 1,048 1,057 1,059 1,057 1,058 1,656 1,055 Sales Clase Chg.

April 51

Selected Over-the-Counter NEW YORK LAP)— The following list is a selected National Secu-rities Dealer's Assn. over the counter Bank, insurance & industrial stocks. Philaned
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Ancielsbonken 7-4-42
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Boo de Brazil 64-67
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Paris Commodities

Banks

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AMEX Stock Index

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, April 21, 1981

UBAR 74-37 Union Fintand-95-92 Union Norway 5-37 United O'seas 5-35 United O'seas 5-37 United O'seas 5-37 United O'seas 5-37 United District 5-35 Will Givers 55, 55-71 Non Banks

marks, compared with 28.15 bil-lion DM in the March report.

The 1979 deficit was revised to 9.64 billion DM, from 10.14 billion

DM. Extracts of the April report were published last week, but not

and industry reported that West
German crude oil imports in the
first quarter fell 19.9 percent to
20.9 million tons.

But the country's oil bill in the

first three months rose 1.6 billion DM to 12.4 billion DM, as the av-

erage price for crude oil in the period rose to 596.1 DM per ton from 416 DM, the agency said.

Meanwhile, the office for trade

the statistical portion.

2010では、1010では、 Sales Tipures are unofficial d—New yearly law, a—New Yearly night. Unless otherwise nated, rates of Dividends in thin targoing table are annual Disburgements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or eatra dividends or pay-ments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnates. Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks alus the current week, but not the latest trading day. Where a saill or slock, dividend amounting to 20 per cent or more has been poid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock pair. "A restaurant in Buckinghamshire?" ~No. I want a garage in Puerto Rico?

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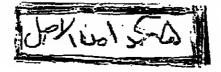
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Oil and Money Conference. London, June 18-19.

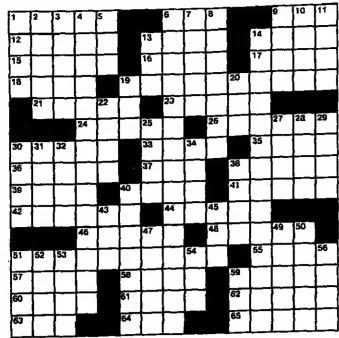
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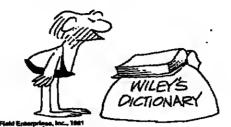
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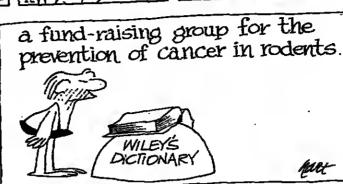






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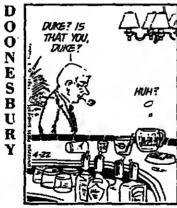












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Easter Bunny Goes Up in Flames At Church; 3 Ohio Men Charged

The Associated Press NILES. Ohio - Three church members were charged with disorderly conduct and violating open burning laws after a 5-foot stuffed Easter burning was burned as a pagan idol on the church lawn.

Police in this northern Ohio town said the elder of the Truth Tabernacle and two members set the stuffed rabbit on fire in an afternoon ceremony on Easter. One of the men said that people who had Easter bunnies were "heathens and dummies who worshiped pagan gods."
Timothy Cayten, 20, and Danny Chitwood, 32, pleaded not guilty

Monday to charges of disorderly conduct and violating city burning laws. Vernon Cayten, 32, the elder, pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct and obstructing official business and pleaded no contest to violating the open-burning law. He was fined \$50 in municipal court.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herrit Arrold and Bob I see

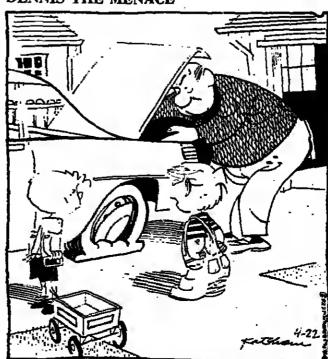


CHABER Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as surp-

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: TRULY AFOOT GRATIS BANANA Answer: What that crazy spaceman was— AN "ASTRO-NUT"

"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"
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DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE . I DON'T SEE ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH ... DO YOU, JOEY ?"

BOOKS

THE ETRUSCANS

By Michael Grant, Scribner's, Illustrated, 317 pp. \$17.50.

Reviewed by John Leonard

MICHAEL GRANT drops his book. The Etruscans. About 60 pages into it he tells us: "Like the romantics, and Freudians of later ages, the Etruscans believed that there are mighty spheres of activity in which reason does not and cannot penetrate at all." Never mind that he misconstrues Freud, who sought to rationalize everything that seemed to be irrational. When we dream about the Etruscans, this is the sort of stuff we want to hear. Bring on the double flute and the human-headed burial urn, the jugglers and wrestlers and black dogs and flying ducks. An entire culture has disappeared. It left no

literature, but its warriors danced. Grant - an English academic with a gift for straddling the line between dry-eyed scholarship and popular history on matters pertaining to Mediter-ranean antiquity — would demystify the Etruscans. But what we crave is their mystery, their "carelessness." D.H. Lawrence, in "Etruscan Places." speaks of "cities vanished as com-pletely as flowers," trampled under by the imperial Romans, although in fact the Roman republic, not the empire, did the dirty work. It is those flowers we want to smell in the cemeteries.

Who were they? Grant isn't sure; they were probably a mixture of a lot of people who happened to be in centrai Italy toward the end of the second millennium B.C. Where did they come from? Perhaps from the north, across the Alps, perhaps from Asia Minor, although a mass migration by boat from Lydia seems preposterous. What language did they speak? It certainly wasn't anything Indo-European; nor do the few words we've managed to decipher much resemble Finnish or Basque. Who influenced their extraordinary art? Just about everybody except the Romans - a little Crete here. some Mycenae there, Corinth and lonia and Carthage and a great deal of Phoenicia, not to mention the Hit-tites. Why did their license expire? It's complicated.

Metal, Rivers and Ravines

Grant is at pains to explain that there were many Etruscans — perhaps 12 city-states of the Greek variety — and they didn't always get along. In-deed, by failing to get along, with one city-state or another playing footsie with rude Rome for selfish reasons, they conspired unknowingly at their own demise. Each city-state was an amalgamation of villages for economie advantage. The advantage usually had to do with the mining of copper and iron, which could be traded for gold, although agriculture was also a factor. Metal, rivers and ravines determined Etruria.

Commerce, always commerce, Lawrence would be disappointed. His van-ished civilization, during its "easy centuries," was in business to control the tin supply and protect its salt beds. As the Phoenicians taught the Etruscans how to build ships and navigate the taught the Romans how to build roads and irrigate the fields. Nor were the Etruscans much less expansive than the Romans. On various "long marches," they secured ports all over... Italy and fortified positions against commercial enemies. They even conquered Rome before the Gauls and later barbarians. Horatius at the bridge across the Tiber is pure fancy, written up by Latin public-relations

Smithsonian Gets Portrait by Peale

WASHINGTON — "Mrs. James Smith and Grandson," a portrait by the famed 18th-century American painter Charles Willson Peale, is now the property of the Smithsonian Insti-tution's National Museum of American Art.

The 36%-by-29%-inch oil painting which Peale began in 1776, will go on display in the museum's Lincoln Gallery. It is a museum purchase and par-tial gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Levering Smith of Bluffton, S.C., whose family has owned the portrait for generations.

Ford Library to Open The Associated Press ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The Uni-

versity of Michigan will dedicate a \$4.3-million research library April 27 in honor of former President Gerald R. Ford, a 1935 alumnus.

crossed the Tiber and ruled Roy Those same flacks, whether or Greek, were unanimous r demning Erruscan "cruelty," at Vergil, part Erruscan himsel kinder to his kinfolk in The A Lawrence, despising law-an Rome, was inclined to doubt if elty. Grant is circumspect. He on the subject of Euriscan v they were more equal to the than Greek or Roman women have dared be. And he is di

Etruscan sociologies, Etruña a develop a vital middle class, Oi

ty, however, he rather waffles

flacks: Lars Porsena, king of Cl

mrns us to the art. We examine the art—there be more of it in this book—fall into the oddly after. A who has ever been to the Ge Museum at the Vatican know strangeness. It is distinctive Greek, somehow Oriental, pa acquainted with the absurd himself says that the H would have preferred Picassi phael." He speaks of "exersises." "hizarre subileties." "Or ing," "vulgar gaicty" and "fill and cerie." Indeed, A broases from Volterra dating from the century B.C. makes the area.

gliani look like a pom-pom high-school pep rally. The Etruscan artists, so in for so many centuries and so sational within those influence lutely refused to have anythin with fifth-century-B.C. Attitions of the classical, the hun the "natural." They rejected entirely. Why? Grant hints at ion at once harsh with divine it tion and promising with a volu-afterlife, a surrender to godly and a love of mere-gold. The smug, the Etruscans, even m 6 miliarity with slaughter.

For every dancing warned was a deformed dwarf, and fo bronze caldron, a chamed we swastika reliefs. We dream to people out of the long share Western history from tomb prand black griffins, finger rings; pods, false domes and ostric vanished lagoons and granuk do not trust their smile 2 would Freud. Grant, being far, quite sings, but he hums.

John Leonard is on the staff New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more it cookstores throughout the United States. I see not necessarily consecutive. **FICTION**

THE COVENANT, by James A.

MASQUERADE, by Kit Williams CENTURY, by Fred Mustard

Stewart BRAIN, by Robin Cook. THE COMPANY OF WOMEN

by Mary Gordon
CREATION, by Gore Vidal
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Caldwell

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11 THE DELTA OECISION by:
Wilbur Smith.

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Cyothia Freeman.

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COSMOS, by Carl Sagan;

NICE GIRLS DO, by Irene Kas

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THE LAST MAPIOSO, by Ovid

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COMPLETE MONEY MARKETGUIDE by William E Donoghorwith Thomas Tilling
PAPER MONEY, by Adam Smith:
BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL COOK BOOK.

9 BEST EVIDENCE, by David Solition.

10 ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW SOLITION, by Paul N. Smassch and Robert Wool

11 NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. A. Allen.

Allen.
12 CRAIG CLAIBORNES GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claibone
with Pierre France.
13 THE SKYS THE LIMIT. by

Wayne Dyer
14 CRISIS INVESTING, by Dominio R Casey WEALTH AND POVERTY BY

By Alan T

BRIDGE_

A TE recent tournament, good tech-nique was rewarded for those declarers who reached a contract of six hearts on the diagramed deal and received a spade lead. When North showed a powerful minor two-suiter, South used Blackwood and assumed that he would not lose more than one trump trick when his partner indicated two aces.

After a spade lead, South could have played to ruff a spade. But that would have left his communications in difficulty, and it was far better to play two top trumps and assume that he would be able to discard his spade losers on dummy's winners. But it was vital to cash those winners in the right order.

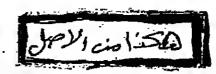
It does not matter to South if dummy's last winner is ruffed, for by that time he will have discarded his last spade loser. But he cannot afford an earlier ruff. Superficially, it would seem right to cash clubs and their diamonds, for the second round of clubs is much less likely to be ruffed than the second round of diamonds.

But South should reason that he can never make the shim if the second round of diamonds is due to be ruffed. So he should play the second diamond winner before the second cinb winner, delaying the decision about which winner to play next. As it happened, the decision was easy, for

West showed out on the standard and was unable to in third diamond could be per the second club winner to full the second club winner to full the second club winner to full two club tricks quickly were punished for their inferior and had some explaining and had some explaining and had some explaining and her partners. their partners. NORTH

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Sabres Win, 5-4; All Series at 3-1

OOMINGTON, Minn. nearly four periods, but Buf-finally handed Minnesota a onal Hockey League playoff The North Stars had won all layoff games they have played rear, but Craig Ramsay scored :32 of overtime Monday night 5-4 victory that enabled the to stave off elimination in itanley Cup quarterfinal se-

anesota consistently attacked ertime, but Buffalo goalie Edwards kicked away 12 to keep his team in the run-Ramsay's winner came after Savard raced up the left and forced Minnesota goalie Meloche to make a save he side of the net; the puck sloche and rolled in front of

Sabres, who faced climinay a sweep for only the secne in their 11-year history, 3-0 lead on Jean Sauve's riod goal and second-period Gil Perreault and Alan th. But Dino Ciccarelli. Christoff and Steve Payne Minnesota even before the

t to Ramsay, who tapped it

period ended. Sabres regained the lead at f the third, when John Van launched a high shot he right point. But Bobby then tonk a pass from Kent-Andersson and drove the ast Edwards to force the se-

cond overtime game. w we go home down 3-1,"
uffalo Coach Roger Neilson,
we have a little confidence

Rangers 4, Blues 1

New York, Steve Vickers two goals and Steve Baker 16 saves in the second period d the Rangers to a 4-1 victory St. Louis and a 3-1 edge in quarterfinal series. It was the third straight playoff loss. kers also assisted on a goal Ron Duguay that gave the iers a 2-1 lead after New cs Anders Hedberg and the s' Tonny Currie had traded y scores. On Duguay's goal, ters broke in on Mike Litt , after the goalie made a sensaral save, Duguay backhanded

rebound home A furious Emile Francis, general mager of the team that finished e regular season with the league's cond-best record, ehewed out the ues in a closed-door, post-game ssion. Coach Red Berenson was at present at the meeting.

Flames 5, Flyers 4

In Caigary, Alta, seldom-used andy Holt scored a pair of thirdriod goals, his first ever in cup impetition, providing the margin the Flames' 5-4 victory over iladelphia and giving Calgary a l series advantage. Holt snapped a 3-3 tie midway

NHL Playoffs

QUARTERFINALS QUARTERFINALS

[Best-of-Seven]

K.Y. Islanders vs. Education

[Islanders lead serter. 3-1)

Apr. 16 — Islanders & Edmonton 2

Apr. 17 — Islanders & Edmonton 3

pr. 19 — Edmonton 5. Islanders 2

pr. 20 — Islanders 5. Edmonton 4 (OT

23 — Edmonton t Islanders ar. 22 — Edmonton at Islanders ar. 24 — Islanders at Edmonton Apr. 26 — Edmonton at Islander

:-Apr. 24 — Buffalo at Minnesota 2-Apr. 24 — Buffalo at Minnesota 3-Apr. 24 — Minnasota at Buffalo M.Y. Rongers vs. St. Louis

H.Y. Rongers vs. 52.

Apr. 16 — 5t. Louis & Romeers 3

Apr. 17 — Romeers & St. Louis 4

Apr. 19 — Romeers & St. Louis 4

Apr. 20 — Romeers & St. Louis 1

Apr. 22 — Romeers of St. Louis 1

Apr. 22 — Romeers of St. Louis 1

Apr. 24 — 5t. Louis 07 Romeers

Apr. 24 — 5t. Louis 5 of Romeers n-Aer, 26 — Rangers at St. Louis Calgary vs. Philadelphia (Calgary leads series, 3-1) Lay, 16 — Philadelphia 4. Calgary 0 hia 4. Calgary 0 Philodelphia 4

kpr. 16 — Philodelphile 4. Calgary 1 Apr. 17 — Calgary 5. Philodelphile 4. Apr. 20 — Calgary 5. Philodelphile 4. Apr. 20 — Calgary 5. Philodelphile 4. Apr. 22 — Calgary of Philodelphile 4. Calgary 6. Philodelphile vi Calgary 16. Apr. 25 — Calgary at Philodelphile 4. Apr. 26 — Calgary at Philodelphile 4. Apr. 26 — Calgary at Philodelphile 4. Apr. 26 — Calgary 6. Apr. 27 — Calgary 6. Ap

Scoring Summaries N.Y. Rempers 4. St. Louis 1 Hedberg (51. Du-pury (7), Victors 2 (3): Currie (41). puay (7), Victors 2 (3): Currie (4)). 8 Buffele S. Minnesota 4 I Sauve (1), Perrequit 2), Haworth (4), Van Bouneer (1), Romgov (5); (Clocarelli (7), Christott (3), Pavne (1), 8, Smith

13).
Colgory S. Philodelohio 4 I Histop (2). Peolin-juli (1). Lever (2). Holf 2 (2).: Holmoren (5). Wockelsh (4). Clorke (2). Borter (8)).
N.Y. Istonders S. Edmonton 4 (Potvin (6). Nys-julan (2). Troffier (9). Tonoffi (2). Morrow (1): 40fter (4). Katri (5). Measter (1). Collighen (3)).

Kush Is Cleared In Second Phase Of Rutledge Trial

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — An eight-member ary has cleared former Arizona State University football Coach rank Kush of forcing punter-de-ensive back Kevin Rutledge to punt the team in 1979 through versual and physical harassment. The superior court jury of six awomen and two men Monday zited "lack of sufficient evidence" a the second phase of Rutledge's

12.2-million damage suit.
12.1-million damage suit.
13.1-million damage suit.
14.2-million damage suit.
15.2-million damag ive Rutledge off the team and use him to forfeit his scholarship thus constituting a breach of

Intract. In March, the same jury found Kush's favor on allegations he d punched Rutledge in a 1978 ne and misrepresented the ooi's scholarship policy to him 1977. Rutledge's father and an rney, Robert Hing, said they a to appeal the verdicts in both

shot past goalie Rick St. Croix, and five minutes later he upped the score to 5-3 by drilling a slapshot past a partially screened St. Croix from the top of the facooff circle.

"We seemed to have made ourselves a little bit of a hole," said Flyer Coach Quinn. "In fact, it's a

Islanders 5. Oilers 4

in Edmonton, Alta., defenseman Ken Morrow scored on a slapshot at 5:41 of overtime — his first goal of the playoffs — lifting the New York Islanders to a 5-4 decision over the Oilers and put-ting the defending Stanley Cup champions within one game of the semifinals.

"I was as surprised as anyone to see the puck go into the net," said Morrow, a former U.S. Olympian. "I'm not exactly noted as a scorer. I was just trying to get the shot in front of the net where someone might bang it home." Morrow's shot from the point, which deflected into the net off the skate of defenseman Lee Fogolin, capped a furious onslaught against Oiler

goalie Andy Moog.

The Oilers had forced the overtime on Brett Callighen's powerplay goal at 7:00 of a free-wheeling third period, Islander goalie Ro-land Melanson stopped Edmonton's Mark Messier on a clear-cut breakaway five minutes later to save the game for the Islanders.

Edmonton had taken a 2-0 lead only 5:19 into the game, but the Islanders tied it before the end of the first period and led 4-3 after



Although Ron Duguay appeared to have the upper hand, the Blues' Jack Brownschilde saw to it that the Ranger center became a temporarily missing person Monday night. Duguay recovered and had a goal and an assist in the Rangers' 4-I National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff victory.

Homer Beats Phils for Expos, 9-8

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Jerry White hit the first pitch from reliever Tug McGraw over the leftfield fence for a three-run home run in the eighth inning as the Ex-pos edged Philadelphia, 9-8, here

Monday night.

Larry Parrish started the rally against McGraw (1-1) with a oneout walk. An out later, he went to third on Chris Speier's double. White then hit his first homer of the season and the Expos held off Phillies despite surrendering two runs in the ninth.

Dodgers 5, Astros 2



Tony Armas went 0-for-4 in Monday's 3-0 victory over Minnesota, but the Oakland slugger easily leads the majors in home runs (6) and runs batted in (17). The A's have won 12 of 13 games.

Monday's Major League Line Scores

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(11) and Yast, Magre (9);	Todd. Jocks	son I	91,
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Scottle 001 000 000—1 10 California 210 016 11:—4 11 Gleaton, Beattle (7) and Bulling: Zoha on Downing, W—Zohn, 2-1, L—Gleaten, 2-1, HS California, Lynn (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE Philodelphio 300 C20 812—8 14 Montreal 401 1910 032—9 19 Bystrom. Reed L21, Proly 171. McGraw 15; at Boosa. Moretand 181: Rogers. Bohnsen 191. So (91, Fryman 19) and Carter. W—Rogers. 1-0. L McGraw, 1-1. HRs—Montreal. Vatentine 11 Dawson (3). White 11). Chicago 601 000 000—1 3 St. Louis 181 000 044—6 19 Accilethen Talene. 181 and Engle. Socre

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Andulor, Servoy (6). D.Smith 17), LaCorte (7)
and Ashby. W—Hooton. 3-0. L—Andulor, 0-1.
San Dreav

San Dreav

Blue, Lavelle 151 and Moy: Mura, Lucas (7).

Angeles beat the Astros, 5-2. Giants 9. Padres 0 In San Diego, Vida Blue and Gary Lavelle combined on a sev-

two hits and scored twice as Los

en-hitter and Enos Cabell drove in three runs as San Francisco belted the Padres, 9-0.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 1 In St. Louis, Mo., Keith Hernandez had three doubles, drove in one run and scored twice as the Cardinals sent Chicago to its seventh loss in a row, 6-1.

A's 3, Twins 0

In the American League, in Oakland, Calif., Matt Keough pitched a five-hitter and Mike Heath and Rob Picciolo hit home runs to give the A's a 3-0 victory — Oakland's 12th victory in 13 games over Minnesota.

Yankees 6, Tigers 2 In New York, Reggie Jackson, making his first plate appearance at Yankee Stadium this year, hit a two-run first-inning home run and

Oscar Gamble followed with a

bases-empty bomer to lead the Yankees past Detroit, a 6-2, Red Sox 4, Rangers 2 In Boston, a two-run borner in the fifth by Dwight Evans gave the Red Sox a 4-2 win over Texas.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4 In Toronto, Ben Oglivie's 12th-inning triple scored Cecil Cooper the wioning run as Milwaukee snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Blue Jays.

Indians 4, Royals 2

In Kansas City, Mo., an error and a passed ball allowed Cleveland to score twice in the ninth and down the Royals, 4-2. Toby Harrah walked off Paul Splittorff

Major League **Standings**

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in two runs and Dusty Baker had pinch-hitter Jorge Orta, allowing Harrah to score and Diaz to take third. Cather Jamie Quirk then let a pitch by Juan Berenguer, the fourth Kansas City pitcher of the

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

Jan. 9, 1942 — the reigning world heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, defended his title against Buddy

Baer at Madison Square Garden. He knocked out

Baer in the first round and, as he had promised, do-

Not long after that, on March 27, he again defended his title at the Garden for free. This time be

knocked out Abe Simon in the sixth round and con-

Those two sums might not sound like much in com-

parison with today's multimillion-dollar guarantees.

But it was big money in boxing then. For his memora-

ble 1941 bout with Billy Conn six months before

Pearl Harbor, Louis had collected only \$152,905. And

now he had turned over more than \$111,000 to the

two service relief funds,
"How does it feel," somebody asked him at the

time, "to be fighting for oothing?"
"I ain't fighting for nothing," he replied, "I'm fight-

Unknown Soldier

tional Cemetery where be was buried Tuesday. The

military cemetery across the Potomac from Washing-

ton, D.C., is best known as the site of the Tomb of the

Unknown Soldier, but in his own quiet way, Louis

was an unknown soldier too, an Army corporal dur-

ing World War II who deserved the special order is-

sued by President Reagan last week that allows him

coloreds. Louis knew how to fight with his country as

At a time when blacks were known as Negroes or

As the first black baseball player in the major

leagues, the late Jackie Robinson has had the most

obvious impact on the sociological structure of sports.

But what many historians do not realize is that long before he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, Rob-inson's life had been turned by Joe Louis when they

were taking basic training together in the Army at

"Not many people know what Joe did there," Rob-inson once said, "but I know because I was involved." With his UCLA background, Robinson had ap-

plied for officers candidate school along with several

other black enlisted men with college training. But

when their forms appeared to have been ignored,

Robinson mentiooed it to Louis, who phoned Tru-

man Gibson, a Chicago attorney and a special adviser

to the secretary of war on racial affairs. Louis also

'Joe Cleared the Way'

officers candidate school and we all became officers,"

"Soon all the other black soldiers and I were in

Joe also had to clear the way for himself occasion-

ally. His primary duty in the Army was to put on

boxing exhibitions for the troops as a morale booster.

Once at Camp Sibert, Ala., be and Sugar Ray Robin-

son, who was traveling with him, were waiting in the bus station when a military policeman approached.

rear of the station," the MP told the two boxers. "Get

"You soldiers belong on a hench over there in the

spoke to Fort Riley's commanding general.

Robinson once recalled.

"Joe cleared the way.

Put that on Joe Louis's tombstone in Arlington Na-

tributed \$45,882 to the Army Relief Fund.

ing for my country.

to be buried there.

nated his purse to the Naval Relief Fund -\$65,200.

NEW YORK - Shortly after Pearl Harbor - on

(0-1) and took third on Bo Diaz's inning, get by him — and Diaz single. Third baseman Rance Mulliniks misplayed a grounder by

Ansels 6. Marinese 1 Angels 6, Mariners 1

onal Herald Tribune

LONDON — The trouble with athletes is that every man has his

The marathon runner hits the wall" at 18 miles and hauls him-

self through another eight. The soccer player, particularly in Eng-land, runs into exhaustion around

about March and drags on toward season's end. And that end keeps

drifting out: Once it was March

now it is May; for those in World

Cup qualifying matches, June.
And whereas the marathoner
knows the finishing line and knows

his competitors carry the same

load, the soccer player can be sure

England vs. West Germany has

breaking point

of neither

Anaheim, Calif., Fred Lynn hit a two-run homer to support the 10-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn as the Angels beat Seattle, 6-1.

benefit by voting for sensibly streamlining a bloated first divi-A Corporal in Arlington

> the camp stockade where an officer chastised them for not obeying the MP.
> "I'm a soldier like any other American soldier,"
> Louis said. "I don't want to be pushed to the back because I'm a Negro." After the incident created newspaper headlines, the Army soon outlawed Jim

Neither moved. Eventually they had to be taken to

The Soccer Scene

since the 1966 World Cup pro-

duced epie contests of stamina and

technique, of character and tactics. Wednesday's second legs of the

European club semifinals matched,

on paper, a titanic battle between

champion Liverpool and Bayern

Munich and an intrigning one be-tween Ipswich and FC Cologne.

Alas, they are disfigured. Liver-

pool, decimated by injuries, has to defend in Munich a 0-0 situation

and Inswich, which even Cologne considered "the best team in Eu-rope" three weeks ago, has sudden-ly begun to lose and to fill up the

Each of the German teams car-

ries a couple of wounded, but that is par for the course. The English

are afflicted by losses of half a

team, serious injuries that can easi-

ly be traced to the excessively

physical nature of British play and

in the stupidly overburdened pro-gramming of the English League.
On Wednesday, both Liverpoool
and Ipswich will wearily take the
fields for games that number 20
and more than the Germans.

The problem lies in English de-

mocracy. Of the 92 clubs in the

League, only half a dozen would

ocal casualty wards.

A Few Laughs, Too

But like so many other soldiers, Louis had some laughs in the Army too. While waiting with Sugar Ray to begin a tour of Army and Air Corps bases, the heavyweight champion and the then flashy young welterweight were about to entertain some female acquaintances when Robinson's first wife, Edna Mae, suddenly appeared unannounced at their Washington

"Joe thought that was hilarious," Sugar Ray would say years later. "Joe always thought everything was a

Sugar Ray burried across the hall to tell his date to depart after having asked Louis to stay in the hall as a

sentry.

"If you see Edna Mae in the hall, knock on the door to warn me," he told the heavyweight champion. Remember now - knock."

Moments later Sugar Ray was in his date's room when he beard a knock on the door. Assuming that Louis was outside, be opened the door to find his wife standing there. As soon as Edua Mae glanced behind her busband and saw the woman in the room, she burst into tears and hurried off. "Joe, why didn't you knock in time?" Sugar Ray

"She was coming down the hall so fast, I was afraid

to go near your door," Louis said. "I was afraid to do The heavyweight champion," Sugar Ray said,

"was afraid to do anything." Another time Sugar Ray was boxing in Washington in 1945 following his discharge when Louis, still in the Army, walked down the aisle to ringside with a big box under one arm and a date on the other. Near the ring, he opened the box and waved a mink coat at.

Sugar Ray's Paymaster "Who's that for?" Sugar Ray asked. "My baby," Louis said, squeezing his date.

"How much was it?" "Four thousand." Where'd you get all that money?" Sugar Ray asked.

"I got an advance on your purse."

"I'm only getting \$7,000," Sugar Ray said.

"You only getting three thousand now."

For all the laughs, Louis soon was a tragedy in taxes. When he entered the Army, he owed \$98,000 to

the Internal Revenue Service because of shoddy accounting advice. Within a decade, interest and penalties pushed his debt to more than \$1 million, a debt

that the IRS eventually forgave.

But at the time of his original \$98,000 debt, the IRS never took into account the \$111,000 that Louis had contributed to the two service relief funds from his two 1942 title bouts. If it had, the government would have owed Louis some money.

Maybe that's what Reagan remembered when he decreed that an old corporal could be buried in Arl-

That Marathon Season

than any other in Europe.

lpswich, having lost only twice in 50 matches, was 30 days ago on the brink of an unprecedented triple. It has since played nine matches (losing six), been knocked out of the English Cup and probably the championship, and is pre-cariously placed in the UEFA

Cup.
Some players flew to Cologne with painkillers inside them. Some. including creator Frans Thijssen and goal-scorers Eric Gates and Paul Mariner, are said to be travel-

ing as spectators only.

Liverpool, normally a bastion of physical staying power, has been forced to field no fewer than nine reserves. It has Kenny Dalglish chasing goals despite a stress fracture of the foot; others are playing

German Langhter

"The Germans," sighs Ipswich manager Bobby Robson, "are laughing at our system."

They may be. But they will also rightly beware a buildog spirit which, however brittle the flesh, will not let go lightly. And Liver-pool is seething at the scathing re-marks of Bayern Munich captain Paul Breitner, whose taunt that Liverpool is an "unintelligent" team has been pinned up in the

locker room.

For the return game in Munich. Liverpool has lost skipper Phil Thompson with ligament strain, but has nursed creator Graeme Sounces and front-runner David Johnson back to strength and weaned several others off hydro-

Those players openly acknowledge the professional prowess by which Bayern achieved a scoreless draw in England. But Liverpool has been getting into that mood with 0-0 draws away to Notting-ham Forest and Leeds, and while Bayern Munich was this column's tip for the European Cup at the start of the season, don't write off Liverpool's determination to sneak a goal and suffocate Munich.

Whichever side wins moves forward to the final in Paris May 27. Real Madrid, two goals up again Inter Milan, hopes to be there as the other finalist; first it has to go through the partisan fires of Milan, where referees' nerves (and some say their pockets) have succombed to cruelly biased decisions

In the UEFA Cup, meanwhile, Ipswich still beleives its depleted resources have the measure of Cologne, "I've no idea who will be fit to play," admits manager Robson, but providing the ones who do play, we can go anywhere and beat anvoue."

I suspect that the fatigue in Ipswich boues, and the likelihood that players will be risked whether fit or not, may still not camouflage the English club's class. For the last throw of the dice, Ipswich may dreage up enough t solation of a UEFA Cup final against AZ67 Alkmaar, expected to beat Sochaux in the other semifinal.

That leaves the Cup Winners' Cup, a tournament seemingly at Eastern European mercy. Dynamo Thilisi, having smoothly switched into top gear despite a protracted midwinter hibernation, and having produced the most exquisite soccer in Europe this season, has a threegoal advantage over Feyenoord.

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

The Russians (or Georgians as they prefer) thus have one foot in the Dusseldorf final May 13. Assuming customary East German efficiency prevails, Tbilisi's oppo-nent will be Carl Zeiss Jena, which defends a 2-0 lead in Portugal against Benfica Wednesday. Worthy though their achieve-

ment is, it will not compare to the drama of the efforts of England's walking wounded on German soil. Crazy the Brits may be; wrapped up in their insularity, debilitated by physical excess, .. but by heaven, they battle.

The NBA's Fast Break Away From Reality

By David Dupree Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - For the past few seasons, in the midst of declining attendance and growing criticism that the game is too dull, the National Basketball Association has run a fast break away from re-

ality.
"Nothing is wrong with our game," has been the company line from Commissioner Larry O'Brien on down.

No more. "If enough people perceive you have a problem, then you have a problem, no matter what you think," said Joe Azelson, the NBA's director of operations. "Therefore, we have to realize we have a problem. We're in the entertainment business and we ought to

know it." Attendance is down and television ratings, while slightly higher than last season, still are not satis-

NBA Playoffs CONFERENCE FINALS Best-of-Seven East ladelphia vs. Beston

Aur. 21 — Philodelshib et Boston Aur. 22 — Philodelshib et Boston Aur. 24 — Boston di Philodelshib Aur. 24 — Boston di Philodelshib Aur. 25 — Philodelshib et Bosto (1997) — Philodelshib et Bosto ×-May 1 — Bosion at Philip ×-May 3 — Philipdelphia v

West Houston Vs. Kansas City Apr. 21 — Houston of Konsos City Apr. 22 — Houston of Konsos City Apr. 24 — Konsos City at Houston Apr. 26 — Konsos City at Houston x-Apr. 27 — Houston at Konsos Cit

factory, a clear indication that the public is not all that interested. Only six of the 23 teams showed an increase in attendance this season. The average attendance dur-

ing the regular season was 10.020 per game, down from 11,037 a year Seven teams had a decline of more than 2,000 spectators a game. with Seattle having the largest dropoff, losing an average of 5,259

customers a game. Among the reasons given for the decline are high ticket prices, the state of the economy, the lack of exciting new gate attractions, poor security at some arenas, the vast number of games that are being televised on the networks, locally and on cable television, the compe-tition from other forms of entertainment, the preponderance of

game, especially during the regular

black players, the length of the season and the general duliness of the

and this year regular-season ratings were up 13 percent. But no playoff games have been scheduled

No Prime Time The league is in the third year of a four-year television contract with CBS. Last year's ratings were up 10 percent from the previous year's

for prime time.
And there is some talk that CBS. now that it has college basketball for the next three seasons, will not be eager to stay with the NBA also feels the game is fine the way when the current contract expires. it is. If CBS does, it probably will pay less for fewer games. Next year, point the league has some probeach team will get SI million from lems, but I don't think the game

the contract; sources say there is itself needs to be changed. I do no way the network will pay that much again. Still, increased attendance,

prime-time telecasts of playoff games and an overall increase in excitement over NBA basketball all can be attained if the right moves are made. Axelson said.

He recently sent an extensive questionnaire to a cross-section of the NBA — coaches, general managers, assistant coaches, writers, broadcasters, referees and former players - soliciting opinions on such topics as zone defenses, the 34-second clock, widening the foul lane and even the proposition of a single-elimination Christmas tournament involving the top 16 teams. NBA owners are, as a rule, con-servative. Many say that nothing

servative. Many say that nothing at all is wrong with the game. "Writers are always making the mistake of saying what's wrong with professional basketball." said Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celucs. "I think the game is in damn good shape. I really do. Some teams are having problems, but then you having problems, but then you turn around and you get a super player like we did with Larry Bird and you can go right back up to the top. That's the beauty of it."

Auerbach represents the old guard, one resistant to almost all change. But surprisingly, the new guard, like Jonathan Kovler, managing partner of the Chicago Bulls. "From an attendance standthink some other changes may need to be made, though, I just hope the league doesn't overreact to the criticism it's getting lately. "There are some things we just have to live with. The length of the, schedule and the regional schedule

\$20,000, for instance, to send my team to Los Angeles for one Kovler also feels that with 23 teams the league may have diluted itself ton much. "I don't know if there are enough real superstars to attract people," he said. "I don't care how good a team is, if it doesn't have sex appeal it won't

are economic necessities. It costs

sell. I don't want to see any team lose its franchise, but I think a 16to 18-team league would be great."

No Solution

The lack of a significant number of white stars is something the league can do nothing about.

"One problem you can't deal with is the black-white problem, because we simply go with the best players," Axelson said. "We want the best players and the best officials and it simply doesn't matter what color they are. It can't mat-This year's statistics shows a

bigger dominance of the league by black players than ever before. The 10p 10 scorers all were black, as were the top 10 assist men, nine of the top 10 in steals and seven of the top 10 in rebounds. Of the 132 players on the 12 teams in the playoffs this season, 99 — 75 percent — are black. Of the 22 players

who appeared in the last all-star game, only four were white. Such black stars as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magie Johnson, Julius Erving, George Gervin, Moses Malone, David Thompson, Marques Johnson, Adrian Dantley and Lloyd Free dominate the game now. Others, such as Sidney Moncrief, Michael Ray Richardson and

Ralph Sampson, soon will.
"If that sort of thing bothers some people, there just isn't any-thing we can do about it," said Ax-elson, who has letters to prove that race is a factor in some people's decisions on whether to attend NBA games. "Our obligation is to showcase the best possible players

Transactions

BASEBALL American Lague American Laopee
CLEV CLAND—Sent Tom Brennon, pitcher, to
Charlesten of the International Lecause and recalled Ron Pruits, catcher, tram Charlesten.
NEW YORK—Plocad Rick, Cerone, catcher, enthe 21-day disobled list, retraoctive to April 19.
Purchased Marshale Brant, first boseman, from
Colombus at the International League.
National League
SAM FRANCISCO—Traded Miles Inte. first
boseman, in Houston for Dave Bergman and Jeff
Leanard, outfletders, Amelened Leanard to Phoenix at the Pacific Coast League.
FOOTEALL

Netiseal Footbell League
CHICAGO—Stoned Jimmy Joe Childs, Martin
Cax and Joe Nagnan, wide receivers, and Ken

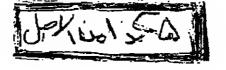
HOCKEY National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYCRS—Sold the rights to
the Syrocuse insticutes of the American Hockey

BLUEFIELD STATE—Announced the resis-notion of Tony Zyonor, head feetbell coock, SOUTHERN METHODIST—Named Scott Re-



OFF THEY WENT - Monday's 85th running of the Boston Marathon had a total of 6,845 entrants. Toshibiko Seko shaved a second off Bill Rodgers' U.S. record with a clocking of two hours, nine minutes and 26 seconds. Craig Virgin (2:10.26) was second and Rodgers, a four-time Bos-ton winner, was third in 2:10.34. Allison Roe's 2:26.45 shattered the women's Boston record of 2:34:28, set last year by Jacqueline Gareau. Patti Catalano was second with a time of 2:27.51 and Joan Benoit (2:30.15) finished third.

The state of the s



Observer

Cactus Submarines

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Strategic thinkers at the Institute of High Dudgeon are beside themselves about what they construe as our attack on the MX missile system. "So, wise gry, you think-our plan for putting H-bombs on railroad trains and running them around the Southwestern deserts is dimwitted, ch?" their

letter begins.
Actually, these are oot the letter's precise words, but a translation into English made by our intepreters.
The letter is written in the Tongue of the Think

Baker Taoks, a lan-

guage more difficult to master than Basque or Navaho and spoken only where strategic thinkers clump together in institutes.

Before translation, the letter's opening words were: "Counterproductive pseudo-Nestors ostensibly concerned with achievement of maximum second-strike retaliatory posture levels heightened by rail-

Our own strategic thinkers have, in fact, tackled the problem of how to keep an H-bomb constantly moving through a desert and pro-duced a superior solution.

We began by recognizing that a railroad is the worst conceivable way for an American to keep an H-bomb, or anything else, in motion. This would have been obvious years ago to our friends at IHD if any of them had ever come off the Boston-New York-Washington air shuttle long enough to

For the United States it would be an invitation to doom. The one thing agreed upon by all Ameri-- outside the Institute of High Dudgeon - is that Ameri-

cans cannot run a railroad. Recognizing this, our own stra-tegic thinkers listed all other possible means of moving H-bombs through a desert. The natural vehicle, obviously, is the camel, but we scrapped blueprints for a camel system. Since it is not indigenous to the American desert, the camel would be too easy for enemy spy planes to identify as an H-bomb

The burro, being native to the

Southwest, was our next choice. This we rejected on advice from Washington friends. They coted that because of the low cost of establishing a burro system of Hbomb transport, we would never obtain the political support from defense cootractors and congressmen oecessary for approval in Washington.

The advice belped us toward our ultimate solution: the nuclear submarine. Long and successful experience with submarines as ouclearbomb carriers has given Americans the necessary watery know-bow, which is lacking in rail transport. Moreover, the bankruptive ex-pense of building a fleet of desert submarines will also make the plan irresistible to the Pentagon, its contractors and the Congress.

In order for our submarines to move of course we shall have to build 800 miles of deep-water canals through Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. The Army Corps of Engineers is intensely excited by this prospect. Intense ex-citement by the Army Engineers is usually worth at least 300 votes in Congress when appropriation bills

are submitted. Because of water shortages in the designated area, our canals will be filled from transcontinental pipelines siphoning the Great Lakes. Their construction should be a piece of cake for our oil companies, particularly if tax advan-tages are granted for pipeline con-

The advantages of the MX submarine canal over the MX railroad system are unarguable. (I) Ecological: Canals will bring water to parched deserts, attracting sea birds, fish and (2) Aesthetic: Unlike ugly railroad lines, canals will create beautiful, sinuous, watery trails through the desert. (3) Recreational: Canals will provide swimming and fishing facilities and towpaths for lovers to stroll at sunset. (4) Strategic: A bomb-bearing submarine submerged along 800 miles of deep water will be harder for enemy spies to locate than a railroad train stalled in the desert with a broken air-condition-

When H-hour arrives, do you really want to be standing on the platform waiting for a train that was due two bours ago?

New York Times Service

The Ungerer Touch

'I'm Sorry to Say I've Become Very Successful ... Actually I'm Not Sorry at All'

By Michael Zwerin ational Revald Tribune

PARIS — Tomi Ungerer ooce prepared a pate of pork with a swastika in the middle to test his German agent's sense of hu-mor. He bad butchered the pig

"It is hypocritical to avoid discasing Nazis with Carana, U. eat meat if you are not prepared to kill the animal. If a man gives you a gun to test your will, it is hypocritical to shoot over his head and not at his heart." Ungerer is exploding more than talking. "So it is obvious that one has to cultivate a certain amount of hypocrisy to be a peace-loving human being.'

He was born in Alsace, lived in New York for 15 years, and now lives on a 300-acre farm in Ireland. He speaks Alsatian, Ger-man and French, and English with an Irish accent.

"I believe in a gardener's discipline of watering one's vices and virtues. My vices are devices. I use them. For instance I always say I wish my vanity was as false as my modesty. Nixon once said that be only lost his temper on purpose. I do that. My anger is essential to my work."

Song Books and Erotica

One of the most versatile graphic artists, certainly one of the most successful, Uogerer has illustrated I20 books — chil-dren's stories, political and sociological satire, erotica, song books and landscape collections. He created posters and publicity campaigns for an eclectic assortment of clients including Chiquita Bananas, Willy Brandt, The Village Voice ("Expect the Unexpected"), du Pont, the New York State Lottery, the Ice Capades, IBM, The New York Times and North Americao Rockwell ("Probe the Improbable").

He has been compared to Goya, Danmier, Steinberg and Richard Lindner. An Ungerer retrospective opens at Paris' Musee des Arts Decoratifs on April 29 (through July 27) and getting it together was "more of a military operation than a political cam-

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IRELAND



Illustator Tomi Ungerer.

paign. The French are like chickens who walk all over their own eggs; they don't organize easily.

"I got this show together by sheer, as they say in New York, chutzpah. I like to operate in a military fashion. I give myself a certain amount of time to get a specific objective and I usually get it. I refuse to fight any battles that might be losable. That may sound pretentious but it's my Alsatian background. In Alsace we have to fight for our culture. The fight keeps me burning. Humor is a defense mechanism against the evils of society."

His family bad manufactured astronomical clocks in Strasbourg for generations. His father died when he was 3, and the family fell on hard times. They moved to a village ocar Colmar and as a child Uogerer saw World War II from the Colmar pocket. The succession of conflicting propaganda, the air raid shelters, tank battles and distorted values, together with poverty, helped form what has been called a "cynical and macabre" imagi-

Now 50, Ungerer calls his exhibition his "thesis," his "revenge against the French." It is sponsored by the city of Strasbourg and most of the drawings come from the collection he donated to

that city. Like many Alsatians, he developed an inferiority complex toward the French, who have often repressed Alsatian culture. The situation has improved, but if he was caught speaking Alsatian he had to stay for two hours after school.

Not Taken Seriously

Rebellion and dismetanted he flunked out of high school. He walked through Lapland. He joined the French Army in 1953 and was discharged after an illness. Back in Strasbourg, he enrolled in the Ecole des Arts Decoratifs, and soon expelled. He arrived in New York in 1956 with \$20 and a suitcase full of drawings.

"I fell in love with New York," he says: "People were very kind to me. But everything is very specialized there and my kind of satire was not taken seriously on an artistic level. I was considered a clown in New York. I am a clown. But clowns like to be taken seriously. I flirted for a while with New York intellectuals like Dwight Macdonald who talk for six hours about Jean-Luc Godard but if you try and discuss botany or something they look at you like you're mad.

"The only time in my life I went to a critic to beg for a review. John Gruen told me: Tomi, if I wrote about you I would lose my reputation.' I



An Ungerer caricature,

approve of the fact that certain characters in my children's books smoked cigars? So they weren't reviewed and the publisher didn't push them and they sold about 150 copies each and I couldn't take it any more. My wife and I bought a farm in Nova Scotia."

Tall, leaning forward like an eager Jacques Tati, Ungerer can be described as laughing all the way to the bank. "I'm sorry to say I've become very successful. I put out a big album of drawings in Germany and it sold 600,000 copies. This is unheard of for this kind of thing. Even Steinberg in the States will sell maybe 8,000. I had the financial success in New York but since I left I've been blessed with prestige too. When I said 'sorry to say' it was just a ever hits me."

cessful in advertising, how could

His "Fornicon" is a collection

of drawings depicting unisex

characters strapped into diaboli-

cal pleasure devices. It is "a sat-

ire on a society where people don't even touch each other any

more. Everything is intercepted

by machinery, by money. And can you believe that there were people in New York who didn't

I also be a serious artist?"

French expression, my Gallic didn't know what he meant but side coming out: 'Je m'excuse mais c'est comme ca.' Actually that's the kind of thing I eventu-ally went away from. It's so spe-I'm not sorry at all." cialized there. Since I was suc-

Ungerer's drawings will be featured in a Paris retrospective.

Ungerer and his Connecticutborn wife farmed in Nova Scotis for a while but it was "like the Wild West there. You practically live by the gun." So before the birth of the first of their three children four years ago, they moved to Cork, to "the last house in Europe." He draws in the morning and

farms in the afternoon. To illus-

trate his love for Ireland, he tells

of the farmer who arrived to sell potatoes and said: "These spuds are not like any other spuds in the world. You know why? Because they come from my heart."
"I take life in steps," he says. "No curves involved, I go from one situation to another without asking questions. I always buy the first house or apartment I see. A year and a half ago my wife and I decided to have this show in Paris, we decided that over a weekend. We came to Paris on Monday and 24 hours later we had an apartment. As an artist as well as a farmer, I cultivate my instinct. I suppose that's one reason I'm a big jazz fan. First the nose then the brain. My mstinct gives me freedom to do so many different things, I do whatOlivia de Havillar Yearns for Wind? For Olivia de Havilland and kindly Melanie H. Wilkes in "Gone With the was "the woman I wanter the woman I was not, the a

would like to be, "the acto in an unpublished brief me her role. Miss de Havilland cided to sell at auction ? leather-bound copy of it shooting script of the film to become a classic, and cluded with the manuscript page handwritten memou making of the movie. The who has lived in Paris to years, said, "I'm selling in and a lot of other things." I'm changing my whole il and moving back to the States." She said she would bly settle in Connecticat summer or fall. Dated ... 1981, the unpublished ... says: "I was 22 years old w began filming Gone W. Wind. The role of Melani a very great deal to me personified values very a dangered at the time. The of her strength was love for the while, as I lived her faher love, felt her trass, faith, felt her happiness. Havilland's script and mea-be auctioned April 30

Chicago Mayor Jungent tugged at a rope ingger the taped thunder of the Symphony Orchestra. To plastic drape simply we come off the latest additional control c cago's collection of suitin em art. When the many would not work handying pulling at the plastic Fed the drape revealed a son sculpture by Joan Miro. ish Surrealist master y 88 Manday and pur his Chicago, a city he has a nonce. The Chicago's I't appeared to be the two suffigure of a woman, holding arms. One hundred men the Chicago Symphony w outdoor concert. They to sniff of the weather an home. The temperature, the would cause irreparable da. their instruments. They le vancement and their our. Sir Georg Solti. He bravel bundled up in a coat and -SAMUEL JU

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